

# ARMY TIMES

VOL. 5, No. 12

23

OCTOBER 28, 1944

By Subscription  
\$2 per year

FIVE CENTS

## Yanks Toss One-Two Punch, Mac's Back; Jap Fleet Beat

WASHINGTON.—A American forces tossed a one-two punch at the Japs this past week, which gave the Monkey Men a better idea of just who is boss in that fighting zone.

The "I'll be back" promise of 29 months ago became a reality when Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed forces in the Philippines.

The Jap fleet quit playing hard to get, came out to fight and promptly got its ears pinned back.

The MacArthur forces landed in strength on Leyte, one of the central islands of the Philippine group. Covered by naval and air fire, the landing was made with little difficulty and small forces—and the first step in cutting the Jap strength in half was completed.

Four other islands have also been invaded, including Samar.

### THEY FOUND IT

The offense evidently got under the Japs' thick hides. On Tuesday the long-hidden, hard-to-find Jap fleet divided into three task forces and steamed into battle. They found it.

### Family Sacrifices To Be Eased by War Department

WASHINGTON.—In recognition of the sacrifice and contribution made by a family which has lost two or more and has only one surviving, the War Department has approved a policy of returning to or retaining in the continental United States the sole surviving son of a family in cases where two or more sons have been lost, except where the surviving son is engaged in non-hazardous duty overseas.

Sympathetic consideration will be given to every application in cases of families who have lost two or more sons and have only one surviving for return of the survivor to this country for duty here or for discharge from the Army, if the circumstances warrant. However, each case will be decided upon its individual merits. In all cases of extreme hardship arising from family circumstances the Army has in the past co-operated to provide relief from active duty or discharge if the complaint has been found to have merit upon investigation. The plan of removing men from the hazards of combat activity is an extension of this policy.

## Army Must Beat 4 Million Japs to Win Pacific War

NEW YORK.—Military forces capable of dealing with a Japanese army of at least 4,000,000 will be needed to win the war in the Pacific. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told the Bar Association here this week. But he gave renewed assurance that American soldiers will not be kept in the Army longer than necessary.

Predicting that Japan will continue to fight long after Germany surrenders, Mr. Patterson said, the Japs now have 4,000,000 men in uniform and are calling up an additional 1,000,000 youths in the 17- and 18-year group.

"That Japanese army will be destroyed," he said. "But that will come only by a three-way attack—land, sea and air—in the greatest strength we can deliver. There

Steaming through the Sibuyan and Sulu seas the task forces were met by units of the American fleet.

Adm. William F. Halsey, whose third fleet took a major part in the action to the north, described it neatly in wiring: "The Japanese Navy is defeated, seriously damaged, routed."

Adm. Ernest J. King announced that virtually the whole Japanese fleet was involved in the action that extended from the mid-Philippines to the waters between northern Philippines and Formosa.

### McNarney Named Deputy Supreme Allied Commander

WASHINGTON.—Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Deputy Chief of Staff, has gone to the Mediterranean theater as Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, the War Department announced this week.

Gen. McNarney succeeds Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, who has been assigned to France to head the 6th Army group.

Gen. McNarney has also been designated Commanding General of the United States Mediterranean theater of operations by the joint chiefs of staff.

Lieut. Gen. Thomas T. Handy, Chief of Operations, succeeds Gen. McNarney, and Maj. Gen. John E. Hull, of the Operations Division, succeeds Gen. Handy.

Before Gen. McNarney left for the Mediterranean he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit.

### Four Close Shaves

WITH THE 3RD INFANTRY, France.—Close doesn't count—not for the Krauts who take shots at Staff Sgt. Walter J. Harris, Huntsville, Mo., but the sergeant is getting a big kick out of counting the close ones he has had.

To date, the sergeant's score is four: once through his pant leg, once through his shirt sleeve, one that scratched the jaw and the one that sheared the point off a pen he was carrying in his shirt pocket and neatly severed the bottom dog tag from its chain before passing harmlessly on its way.

Although the box score isn't complete as yet, it shows at least one Jap battleship and one carrier sunk, five battleships and two carriers heavily damaged and several cruisers and destroyers bottom up. Every Jap ship, except some carriers, was damaged and an estimated 200 planes shot down.

### LOST ONE CARRIER

The American fleet lost the 10,000-ton carrier Princeton and several PT boats. Damage was suffered by several carriers and destroyers.

Mud and the first cold winter weather has slowed down the action along the Siegfried line. The British have made progress toward the north, taking the important city of 'S Hertogenbosch and are now pressing on Tilburg.

The mauled German forces are  
(Continued on Page 20)

### Sharp-Shooting Sergeant Gets Three in Five

WASHINGTON.—S. Sgt. David C. Sullivan, 21, 8th Air Force tail gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, shot down three German Focke-Wulf 190s and damaged a fourth in a five-minute aerial duel over Leipzig, Germany, recently, the War Department announced today.

"Nine Focke-Wulfs were watching us like a pack of vultures as we started the bomb run," Sgt. Sullivan stated. "Suddenly they peeled off, made a big circle around the formation, and bored in from the rear. I shot the first one down in flames.

"The second one came within 150 yards, his shells ripping holes through the tail around me. I knew I had him in my sights, so I let go at him. He blew up with a terrific explosion right in front of me.

"A third was directly behind the other two and before he could dive away my shells had ripped into his engine and had torn off part of a wing. He plunged straight down."

Sgt. Sullivan holds the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

### Army Casualties Total 403,074

WASHINGTON.—Total Army casualties, as reported by Secretary of War Stimson through October 14, total 403,074. Broken into categories these show:

Killed—78,522.  
Wounded—220,529.  
Missing—51,009.  
Prisoners—53,014.

Of the wounded, 103,504 have returned to duty.

The Army ground force casualties in Italy from the time of landing on the Italian mainland through October 16 total 91,063. In categories these show:

Killed—16,978.  
Wounded—62,184.  
Missing—11,901.

Copies of Army Times are made available to all Army hospitals through the American Red Cross.



—Signal Corps Photo

SOMEWHERE in Belgium, American Infantrymen dig in along the old line of trenches used during World War I.

## Joe Collegiate Now GI Joe, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON.—GI Joe of World War II might not be any smarter in a military way, but he is much better educated than his Doughboy Pa of World War I.

That's the conclusion reached by the United States Office of Education, Federal Security Agency and the War Department, following comparative statistics of representative sampling studies.

The compiled data was submitted to the Office of War Information, and this agency made the facts public Wednesday.

In this war, 23.3 percent of the soldiers had completed four years of high school, whereas only 3.5 percent of the soldiers in the last war had done so.

The two largest groups in both wars, however, included those who had completed no more than five to eight years of grade school. The percentage was 27.4 percent in this war, as compared with 55.5 percent in the last war.

The number of persons who have completed no more than the first four years of grammar school, in this war amounted to 3.5 percent, as compared with 24.4 percent in the last war.

### New Rocket Launcher Is Tough on Japs

CHICAGO.—The Army's new M-12 rocket launcher has achieved "devastating results" against the Japs in island fighting in the Pacific, Col. John Selzac, chief of the Chicago ordnance districts, reports.

The rocket-launcher, which weighs but 22 pounds, light enough to be carried by one man, fires a 4.5 rocket weighing 38 pounds, and gives a soldier in a foxhole the same hitting power as the 4325-pound 105 mm. howitzer.

## CBI Boys Mark X Twice; What's More, It's Legal

Several hundred soldiers in the CBI theater have just made political history by voting twice in the coming election, their double ballots being perfectly legal. The postoffice informed the men that one district pouch, believed to contain ballots from the base, had been lost in a plane accident. Elephants, ox carts and airplanes were pressed into service at New Delhi to take new ballots to these soldiers serving in an isolated outpost, and the voting officer accepted their second ballots.

So that Secretaries of State and county officials, receiving somewhat "disfigured" envelopes containing ballots from soldiers overseas, will not be under the impression that censors are tampering with these political ex-

last war. No comparison of the rates for rejection for illiteracy can be made between this war and the last since in both cases these rejections have been closely associated with other causes for rejection and comparable statistics cannot be obtained.

Four years of college or more had been completed by 3.6 percent of the soldiers in this war, as compared with 3.6 percent in the last war.  
(Continued on Page 20)

### Report on Pearl Harbor Is Held For 'Review'

WASHINGTON.—The War Department acknowledged this week that the report on the board which has investigated the Pearl Harbor disaster, and gave judgment on the responsibility of Gen. Short and Adm. Kimmel, is now in the hands of the Secretary of War, but, similarly to the Navy report, which came through last week and is now in the hands of Navy Secretary Forrestal, the report is marked "secret" and "top secret," and hence there is no indication that either report will be given to the public at an early date.

War Secretary Stimson announced that the report will be reviewed for "security" by "appropriate military authorities." Navy Secretary Forrestal had reported that the Navy report has been sent for "security review," to Adm. Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet and chief of naval operations.

It is understood that the Army report, including testimony taken during the meetings of the investigating board, runs to some 5000 pages.

During a "Clothing for Russia" drive, a Waterloo, Ia., family assembled a bundle of discarded coats, suits, dresses and hats and put them on the porch for collection. A member of the family also called the

(Continued on Page 20)



## Convicts Two Germans

WITH THE 1ST U. S. ARMY IN GERMANY.—Two Germans were convicted of theft at Kornelimuenster, Germany, on Oct. 3 before the first intermediate military government court to sit in Germany.

Advertisement

## THANKSGIVING NOV. 23 THIS YEAR

NEW YORK.—Thanksgiving this year will be celebrated on Nov. 23rd instead of the last Thursday in Nov. Orders for cut flowers, plants, corsages, etc., should be mailed as early as possible for Thanksgiving, Xmas, New Year's & Valentine's Day (Feb. 14th) & for Birthdays, Anniversaries. Write plainly name & address of person to receive the order, date for delivery & inscription for card; and send with remittance for amount you wish to spend. \$3.00 up New York City, \$4.00 up Brooklyn, Bronx, elsewhere in USA \$5.00 up.

PARKSIDE FLORISTS  
207 7th Ave. New York 19

**NAUSEA** due to motion upsetting the organs of balance, relieved with **MOTHERS' SEASICK REMEDY**

For Land and Sea travel. Results guaranteed or money refunded.

THE WORLD OVER

# Soldier Vote Still Big 'IF' To Presidential Handicappers

WASHINGTON.—With the world's greatest race—the Presidential Handicap—but 10 days away, political dopesters in both camps acknowledge that the \$64 question continues—How have the GI Joes and Janes marked their ballots?

For the first time in the Nation's history, the prognosticators find themselves compelled to insert a big "IF" in their figuring. While personal contacts with voters at home has given them some idea upon which to strike an average in the industries, professions, labor, small business and women voters, the Army and Navy has guarded service men and women against in-

quisitive pollsters so that these "secret ballots" are truly secret. With various estimates to the soldier vote, running from 2,300,000 to

3,500,000, pollsters acknowledge that in a number of states, these ballots could very well swing the official results on Tuesday, Nov. 7. In fact, so problematical are these service absentee ballots that their delayed count in 11 states may retard official news of the election result until Dec. 6.

With an electoral college of 531, and 266 required for election, Army Times appends a table on which you may keep your own score sheet on the "Presidential Handicap."

## Given Pay Allowance

WASHINGTON.—Legislation under which women officers of the Army Medical Corps are entitled to receive the same pay allowances for their dependents as are paid to all other commissioned personnel of the Army became effective Oct. 1.

State and Votes	Dem.	Rep.
Alabama (4)	.....	.....
Arizona (4)	.....	.....
Arkansas (9)	.....	.....
California (25)	.....	.....
Colorado (6)	.....	.....
Connecticut (8)	.....	.....
Delaware (3)	.....	.....
Florida (8)	.....	.....
Georgia (12)	.....	.....
Idaho (4)	.....	.....
Illinois (28)	.....	.....
Indiana (13)	.....	.....
Iowa (10)	.....	.....
Kansas (8)	.....	.....
Kentucky (11)	.....	.....
Louisiana (10)	.....	.....
Maine (5)	.....	.....
Maryland (8)	.....	.....
Massachusetts (16)	.....	.....
Michigan (19)	.....	.....
Minnesota (11)	.....	.....
Mississippi (9)	.....	.....
Missouri (15)	.....	.....
Montana (4)	.....	.....
Nebraska (6)	.....	.....
Nevada (3)	.....	.....
New Hampshire (4)	.....	.....
New Jersey (16)	.....	.....
New Mexico (4)	.....	.....
New York (47)	.....	.....
North Carolina (14)	.....	.....
North Dakota (4)	.....	.....
Ohio (25)	.....	.....
Oklahoma (10)	.....	.....
Oregon (6)	.....	.....
Pennsylvania (35)	.....	.....
Rhode Island (4)	.....	.....
South Carolina (8)	.....	.....
South Dakota (4)	.....	.....
Tennessee (12)	.....	.....
Texas (23)	.....	.....
Utah (4)	.....	.....
Vermont (3)	.....	.....
Virginia (11)	.....	.....
Washington (8)	.....	.....
West Virginia (8)	.....	.....
Wisconsin (12)	.....	.....
Wyoming (3)	.....	.....



SWASTIKA flag, taken from the wall of a German headquarters building at Littoria, Italy, is souvenir owned by Corp. Lawrence Weems, of Birmingham, Ala., combat engineer who also fought in Africa and Sicily and was twice wounded. He's now a patient at Northington General hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

## Chic Sale' Bombed

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC BEACHHEAD.—Following is a verbatim report turned in by an artillery unit to 31st Infantry Division Headquarters on this Netherlands East Indies island: "At 251757 one Sally bomber dropped two 500-pound bombs on this area. It is unknown where one fell. Other fell in battery latrine. One man slightly wounded. Latrine slightly improved."

## YOUR OWN SERIAL NUMBER RUBBER STAMP with INK PAD

Soldier! Here's the safest, most convenient way to mark your laundry and clothes! Permanent, laundry-proof and guaranteed not to wash off! Stamp prints your first initial of last name and last four figures of your serial number in letters 1/4" high. Indelible ink pad size 2x3". Both sent postpaid anywhere. Send 75c for each set. Print your initial, number and address clearly. No C. O. D.'s.

Special REDUCED PRICE if purchased in quantity through COMPANY FUNDS!

ONLY 75c FOR BOTH

**INDELIBLE** BRANDT Mfg. Co. MILITARY STATIONERY NEW YORK, N.Y.

**C-3204** COMBINATION OFFER!...

MEMO & ADDRESS BOOK included for only 25c extra. Send \$1 for all 3 items!

BRANDT Mfg. Co., 54 W. 21st St., N. Y. C.

## NOTE

Paper shortage forces many publishers to curtail orders. Send us **SAFE!** Send us your advance order or renewal TODAY.

### Special Military Rates (1 Yr.)

Army Times	\$2.00
Architect's Forum	2.00
American	2.00
Army & Navy Jnl.	4.00
A & N (to units)	6.00
Atlantic Monthly	3.50
Blue Book	2.00
Coronet	1.50
Downbeat	3.00
Esquire	3.50
Fortune	6.00
Ladies Home Journ.	1.50
Liberty	1.75
Look	2.00
Life	3.50
Magazine Digest	2.00
Newsweek	3.50
Our Army	2.50
Readers Digest	1.50
Redbook	2.00
Sat. Eve. Post	2.00
Skyways	2.00
Time	3.50
Yank	2.00

### Other Popular Publications

Aero Digest	\$3.00
Baseball	2.00
Field & Stream	2.00
Flying & Pop. Avn.	4.00
Harpers Magazine	4.00
McCall's	1.50
Minicam	2.50
Movie Life	1.80
Movies	1.80
Movie Star Parade	1.80
Personal Romances	1.80
New Yorker	6.00
Photoplay-Movi. Mir.	1.80
Popular Mechanics	2.50
Popular Photog.	3.00
Ring	3.00
Silver Screen	2.00
Screenland	2.00
True Detect. Myst.	3.00
U. S. News	4.00
Western Story	1.50

## MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

### Special Military Rates

For Men and Women in the Service  
For Army and Navy Units  
In U. S. and Overseas

### TO MILITARY PERSONNEL:

Check the magazines desired, fill in address and mail with remittance to cover. Subscriptions can be sent to Army personnel at home addresses or wherever you are stationed in the U. S. or Overseas. Order gift subscriptions NOW!

### TO MILITARY UNITS EVERYWHERE:

We are authorized representatives for EVERY MAGAZINE published. We specialize in Unit Orders for magazines for Day Rooms and Recreation Rooms, Service Clubs, etc. Send us your order. Your requirements will be filled at the lowest possible rates.

We guarantee to forward magazines anywhere and everywhere when change of station is made.

### SHEPARD W. DAVIS

10-28

Authorized Representative

30 Bay Bldg., Staten Island 1, N. Y.

ENCLOSED IS \$..... for which please send the magazines checked:

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

TOWN .....

Use separate sheet of paper if necessary

CATALOG ON REQUEST

(Subscriptions to News Week and Time are sent overseas by first class mail.)

## Down on the Farm

CAMP GORDON JOHN STON, Fla.—Big six-foot, inch MP Corp. James Carden of Cordle, Ga., doesn't mind with crowded trains when leaves this Army service training center on furlough. Recently, the corporal got furlough and hit for Christmas in his own plane.

On the way back to Florida, Carden was forced down in a Georgia cow pasture.

TOPS FOR YOUR HAIR  
LOOK WELL GROOMED  
**MOROLINE**  
LARGE BOTTLE 25c

PEACE prices AGAIN  
ON FINE WATCHES  
DESIGNED FOR G.I.'S  
10 Day Money Back  
Privilege



17 Jewels  
Waterproof  
Shockproof  
Antimagnetic  
Luminous Dial

Luminous Hand  
Sweep Second  
Hand  
Stainless Steel  
Back

Guaranteed for one year to withstand the most rugged demands of military life.

Shipment guaranteed to any part of the world. Send check or money order with return address.

**MARJO WATCH CO.**

3315 GRAND AVENUE  
LONG ISLAND CITY 3, NEW YORK

TAKE YOUR CHOICE BUT **VOTE!**

**SEE SILVER SPRINGS**  
"FLORIDA'S UNDERWATER FAIRYLAND"



"Dad says if we have any Dyanshine Liquid Shoe Polish to spare, send him some"

THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF DYANSHINE LIQUID SHOE POLISH IS NOW BEING SHIPPED TO OUR ARMED FORCES



# Patrols Have Real Tough Jobs; Must Spot But Can't Shoot Japs

WITH THE AMERICAN INFANTRY DIVISION SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC.—"Hell, the nearest I'd ever been to a jungle was a potted palm in a hotel lobby," the soldier said.

But men of the Americal Division, hailing from the backyards of Brooklyn, the cactus-studded dry-lands of Arizona and the tall timber of Oregon, today know the jungles more intimately than some natives.

Every rifle battalion and regiment in this division has a little group of men, who after two years of outfighting and outwitting the Jap on his home ground, have become exponents in the art of jungle warfare.

They are the alert members of the Intelligence and Reconnaissance platoons. Specialists, carefully trained, the "I & R" men have been dubbed the "eyes and ears of the infantry."

Information about the Jap is what they're after, and they usually get it. What is the Jap doing? How many are there? What is his equipment?

These questions and others the "I & R" must answer and answer accurately, for in many cases intelligence reports will cause a complete revision of the scheme of attack.

## ENGAGEMENTS TABOOED

Invariably, "I & R" men are the first to probe enemy territory. Reconnoitering, only, is the mission, and strict are the orders prohibiting any voluntary engagements with the Japs.

Many a jungle-fighter has nearly regretted joining an "I & R" outfit because of these orders.

"You mean," queries the new man, "if I see a Jap, I can't shoot him?"

The answer is "No."

This part of intelligence patrolling is perhaps the most difficult for the American soldier to understand. But to engage the Nip on such a patrol contradicts its purpose. These men must return to the lines.

A fire-fight would warn the Jap that something is in the jungle wind. Too, casualties might result, and wounded men slow up a patrol when speed in getting information back to the command post is imperative.

Nerve and infinite patience is standard equipment of the "I & R" man; hardship and privation his routine.

## Blood Given Here Used in France Within 24 Hours

WASHINGTON.—Sometimes within 24 hours after blood is given by donors in Washington, New York and Boston, it is being transfused to wounded soldiers in France, the War Department stated this week. Blood is being flown daily directly from this country to Paris.

Blood taken from "O" type, or universal donors, is put in quart bottles used for transfusions. After a preservative is added the bottles are sealed and crated, then flown to an Air Transport Command base, thence across the Atlantic on C-54 transports. From the base at Paris it is rushed forward to the front by plane or truck.

Shipments at present amount to 750 pints and weigh about one and three-quarter tons. It is aimed to step up the shipments to 1000 pints daily.

## Champs Enjoy Outing

CAMP POLK, La.—As a reward for winning the 8th armored division championship, members of the 88th reconnaissance baseball team recently enjoyed a three-day vacation in New Orleans as guests of Andrew J. Higgins, head of Higgins Industries. The famed boat-builder presented the squad with uniforms at the start of the season.



—Signal Corps Photo

MEMBERS of an Infantry unit in Constharn, Luxembourg, cast their voting ballots in a barn, borrowed for the occasion, and turned into a polling place. Seated is W/O S. M. Sullivan, of Dothaw, Ala., voting official.

## Robot Secrets Revealed To Experts At Wright Field

CHICAGO.—There are no secrets remaining regarding the German V-1 robot bombs, which rained death and destruction on England previous to and after the invasion of Normandy.

Using bits of salvaged robots sent here from England, experts of the air forces technical command have reconstructed the bombs and have actually flown them experimentally at Wright Field, O. It was disclosed this week by Col. Nelson S. Talbott, commanding officer of the ATSC here.

The robot consists of a streamlined fuselage with stubby wings, on which is mounted a tube containing a jet impulse engine. Motive power comes from a series of rapid explosions in a combustion chamber. The

front end of the tube is fitted with an ingenious valve or gate which opens to admit air for combustion and closes with each explosion to prevent loss of power. In action the engine sounds like a giant outboard motor.

The secrets of the robot's complicated directional control system was worked out by Jack & Heinz, Inc., under the direction of the equipment laboratory's special weapons branch. It was revealed that the bomb, after being launched from a track, is controlled through a compass device pre-set for a desired direction. A gyro control functions as an automatic pilot.

300,382 prisoners of war were held in the United States on October 1.

## Soldier Takes 4 Nazi Pillboxes

WITH THE 5TH ARMY, Italy.—Pvt. Robert M. Burnham of Beverly, Mass., was credited with taking four German pillboxes on the 5th army front in Italy recently.

Burnham and several comrades in the 135th Infantry Regiment of the 34th "Red Bull" Division stormed the Nazi positions quickly after an American artillery barrage left

the enemy stunned from concussion.

Burnham ran from one pillbox to another, in some cases throwing in hand grenades to force the Jerries out.

"In all, we took eight pillboxes," said Tech. Sgt. Garfield W. Wheeler of Alum, W. Va. "Burnham took half of them and we got a total of 30 prisoners."



"WHEN UNCLE SAM SAYS 'GOOD-BYE', YOUR CHOICE OF POSTWAR WORK BECOMES A SERIOUS PROBLEM. FOR MANY VETERANS A CAREER WITH US IN LIFE INSURANCE SELLING SHOULD PROVE A HAPPY SOLUTION. WHY? BECAUSE MEN WHO PROFIT BY THE PROFESSIONAL TRAINING WE GIVE CAN EARN GOOD MONEY, AND COMMAND A SATISFYING POSITION IN THE COMMUNITY. ALREADY SERVICE MEN ARE WRITING US FOR DETAILS ABOUT FUTURE OPENINGS AS FIELD REPRESENTATIVE IN THE PLACES WHERE THEY INTEND TO SETTLE."

## THE MUTUAL LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

"First in America"



Lewis W. Douglas, President

34 NASSAU STREET

NEW YORK CITY 5, N.Y.

## Have a Coca-Cola = The family welcomes you



## ... or greeting new and old friends

Unexpected visitors can be expected in wartime. Sons bring home their wives. Soldiers on furlough drop in without notice. New neighbors come to call. With wartime shortages, a simple but hearty welcome is best. It's what you share in friendliness, not what you have, that counts. There's no more friendly greeting than Have a "Coke". And you can play host on a moment's notice when you have Coca-Cola on hand in your refrigerator. Have a "Coke" says Welcome... makes new and old friends feel at home with you and yours.



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".



# ARMY TIMES

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Largest A.B.C. Circulation in the U. S. Army

Editor—MEL RYDER. Managing Editor—EDWIN A. JOHNSON.  
Associate Editors—E. J. MOORE, R. A. LE ROUX

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, Daily News Building, Washington 5, D. C.  
Ralph A. Renick, Advertising Director.

OCTOBER 28, 1944 Five Cents per Copy: VOL. 5, No. 12  
Two Dollars per Year.

## ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

NEW YORK CITY—George T. Hopewell, 101 Park Ave. (Lexington 2-3783).  
CHICAGO—H. B. France, 549 West Randolph St. (State 9564).  
BOSTON—Lawrence Mitchell, 80 Boylston St. (Hancock 5066).  
PHILADELPHIA—Raymond W. McCarney, 1015 Chestnut St. (Market 0887).  
DETROIT—Clark H. Stevens, 639 New Center Bldg. (Madison 0639).  
WEST COAST—Geo. D. Close, Inc.: 5 Third St., San Francisco (Garfield 6740), and 448 S. Hill St., Los Angeles (Mich. 1269).

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

## Headlines Are Confusing!

Front-line Joes are sorer than hell about the "headline fighting." They don't think the romantic, action-filled words used to describe tough, hard, slow hand-to-hand fighting a bit funny. They don't think "Yank forces lashed out furiously" describes a foot-slogging infantryman's slow advance through the mud.

Some of the responsibility for this glamorized war reporting rests in the lap of the War Department. PRO-sanctioned releases that tell about anything but great victories and heroic soldiers very rarely are found in public print.

Newspapermen and newspapers are also guilty. The same guys who wrote "the lovely, glamorous blonde..." in describing a washed-out old hag charged with murder, is writing the same phrases—only this time he's describing the war.

Most Joes and civilians appreciate that factor. They were raised on a newspaper diet of headlines, heralding the actions of gangsters, ax murderers, scandals and hootch-runners.

Unfortunately, there are a number of people who take their headlines seriously. Few of them get around to reading the story. Some only read the bulldogs and skip the finals. To that limited group the war is practically over.

Another small group has spoiled good war production records with strikes and carelessness. They have spread ugly lies and rumors, have sabotaged the war effort.

Other individuals are busy today spreading post-war seeds of discontent. They are attempting to make a breach between the veteran and the home frontier. They claim that business intends to exploit the veterans in order to get revenge on organized labor.

Their leaders are busy today attempting to toss overboard the Selective Service Law, guaranteeing veterans their old jobs and privileges. But it isn't all one-sided. There are business leaders who are looking forward to a surplus of labor with undisguised pleasure.

But these screwball groups must be looked at with newspaper-wise eyes. The reader must take them in stride along with the stories of John Q. Citizens, who break newsless lives by getting slopped over and beating their wives.

The average fellows the veteran will come back to live and work with isn't worth a headline a carload. But it's their plans and ideas for the future of the veteran that will make this nation run in post-war years.

## Foxhole Peace Plans

Foxhole occupants have their own peace plans. Based on first hand experience they reflect the attitudes of those who have met the enemy and fought alongside the Allies.

Although every foxhole peace plan has its own ideas for reaching the goal, every goal is the same—no World War III.

Although few of these foxhole occupants are trained in the diplomatic niceties that have become a mark of the foreign service, the foxhole diplomats have become America's best salesmen. In every land where they have lived and trained they have left a mark and, in turn, have absorbed the wisdom of those nations from the man in the street.

Although the arm-chair strategists and diplomats might scoff, it is not ill-advised to recommend that Joe have his representatives at the peace table. A muddy, war-weary veteran isn't very likely to lose sight of his goal in the hocus-pocus of diplomatic jockeying.

## Captain Raises Arm in Salute To Hitler, Shell Blows It Off

WITH THE THIRD DIVISION OF THE SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE—A German captain saluted der Fuehrer once too often. While his outstretched arm was raised aloft, an American artillery shell, crashing through the building, took it off at the shoulder.

This information was gathered by Pvt. Ngai Foon of New York City when soldiers of the Third Division, of which he is a member,

occupied a farmhouse in France recently.

As Foon pieced the story together from the reports of the French civilians, the farmhouse had been used for a meeting of high Nazi officers on a previous evening. At the conclusion of the meeting, the officers had risen for the customary salute to Adolf Hitler. It was the last salute for the captain.

## Both With a Single Thought



## At Your Service

**Q.** Will approved schools in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, as well as those in the various states, be available for veterans to complete interrupted education under the educational provisions of the GI Bill? **S/Sgt. A. S. P., Jr.**

**A.** Yes, the term "states" in the GI Bill means not only the several states, but the territories and possessions and the District of Columbia.

**Q.** In order to obtain a loan under the GI Bill to set up a small business, must a veteran have had experience in the business he wants to undertake? **Cpl. J. L. F., Jr.**

**A.** The law provides that a veteran, in order to obtain government guarantee of a loan to establish his own business, must have "such ability and experience as to provide a reasonable likelihood that he will be successful."

**Q.** A 45-cal. bullet was accidentally fired through my right arm just before my outfit sailed for overseas. Now I will probably be discharged, but due to this injury I cannot resume my former work as an auto service man. Under the GI Bill can I get a loan to establish a small station for myself? What is necessary to get the loan? **Pfc. M. B. L.**

**A.** You can apply for such a loan, as soon as the Veterans' Bureau issues the necessary regulations. Also, if you are discharged for disability, you will have a right to file a claim for compensation at the time of discharge. Further, it may be decided that you have a vocational handicap and are entitled to vocational training through Veterans' Administration schools.

**Q.** I was a cook in the Army and was discharged on a CDD. Now I would like to get back into the service. What must I do to get back? **R. C. K.**

**A.** Your re-entry into service is a matter for your local selective service board to decide.

**Q.** I was honorably discharged from the Army December 1, 1941. Am I entitled to mustering-out pay? **A. U. M.**

**A.** No, only men honorably discharged on or after Dec. 7, 1941, and meeting other stated requirements, are entitled to mustering-out pay.

**Q.** In May, 1943, I sustained an orthopedic injury and spent six

weeks in a hospital. Since then I have twice been sent back to the hospital and am there now. Would my commanding officer have authority to recommend a discharge for me, or is it entirely up to the surgeon? I am disqualified for overseas duty and am 39 years old. **Sgt. A. D.**

**A.** Your commanding officer would have authority to recommend a discharge, but the determination of whether you are disabled and should be discharged on a certificate of disability is made by the Army medical officers.

**Q.** Are the various provisions of the GI Bill applicable to men who enlisted in the Regular Army, or only to Selective servicemen? **Sgt. A. A.**

**A.** The law applies to all servicemen (and women) alike.

**Q.** Can a veteran convert his National Insurance policy to a civilian insurance after discharge? **T. O. K.**

**A.** He cannot convert into civilian insurance in private insurance companies, but as a civilian he can continue National Service Life Insurance in force with the government.

**Q.** I was graduated from High School in 1934; entered evening sessions of a college in January, 1939, and was still attending when inducted in November, 1942. Will I be eligible for the scholarship awarded soldiers to continue their education under the GI Bill? I was 26 at the time of my induction. **Cpl. J. B.**

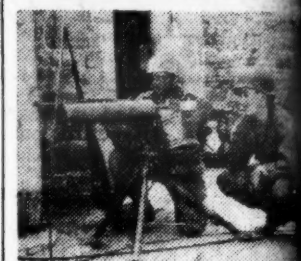
**A.** Since you were 26 years of age when inducted, it will be necessary for you to prove that your education was interrupted by induction. The Veterans' Bureau will pass upon the fact when you make application through an approved educational institution to continue your education when you are discharged.

## Letters

Gentlemen:

After seeing the enclosed picture which appeared in the Aug. 19 issue of Army Times, we are sure meant it to be the What's What With This Picture puzzle, for certainly it defies every rule in a machine gunner's training.

First of all, the tripod is mounted for anti-aircraft fire, the dial level, the water can and hose missing, the plug seems to be steam escape, the sight leaf the gunner has his right hand on the trigger and is looking through the sights. Furthermore, the



ond gunner is on the wrong side of the gun and it is not being which is proven by the absence of empty cartridges on the ground.

We contend that this picture posed by men who know nothing about a machine gun.

We have been combat machine gunners for quite a spell and yet to see a machine gun fired in this manner.

**Pfc. Leonard Dickson,  
Staff Sgt. Virgil C. Hughes,  
Sgt. Edward C. Doppler,  
Pfc. Ralph Fink,  
Pfc. John Olive,  
Pvt. Edwin Brandon,  
APO 45, c-o PM, Wash., D. C.**

Gentlemen:

... and furthermore, ammunition should not be mounted on the gun and men should be as low as possible to be able to graze fire and form a lower way.

We believe this is a posed picture, taken for the public's benefit. I hope soldiers don't take it for example, because a gun mounted like this just means more dead soldiers for Uncle Sam.

**Sgt. C. C. Wendt,  
APO 45, c-o PM, Wash., D. C.**

(Cut line on Signal Corps' true reads: Pvt. Orn Page, bold, Ohio, fires a .30-caliber machine gun in street fighting in Malo, while Pfc. William E. Alpaugh, Calif., feeds the ammunition. France, Aug. 8, 1944.)

Gentlemen:

I find your paper one of the in the business and use it as a for the one on which I work. always find Army Times a valuable and useful source of information.

**Staff Sgt. Bob Lane,  
Washington, D. C.**

Gentlemen:

I am interested in collecting patches. Is there any way you help me contact some of the soldiers who have large collections?

**Pvt. Gordon Baum,  
1st Sec. Center Hq. Co., 187th  
Camp Blanding.**

## Stork Not Halted By Terror of W

WITH THE 45TH DIVISION OF THE SEVENTH ARMY, FRANCE—In the Army, as in civilian life, the stork will trick a doctor of a night's sleep.

It happened to Capt. Robert Kabel, of Winchester, Ind., a talion surgeon in the 45th Infantry Division. Just climbing into after a tough day, he was roused out by this telephone message: an outpost town abandoned. Jerry only moments before: the doc! A French woman expecting a baby!

Helping him usher "la mam'selle" into the world three medics. It was their delivery.



## Book Notes

## WATCHING THE WORLD

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

(Whittlesey House, New York. \$3)  
The life of one of the outstanding political observers and columnists came to an end when Raymond Clapper was killed in a South Pacific plane crash.

In this book are the writings of this great columnist from 1934 to 1944. In it he discusses the war, post-war, Roosevelt, the Republican party, labor, congress and all of the things he came in contact with as a great reporter.

Most Americans are familiar with his heart-warming, down-to-earth reporting. They recognized him as a champion for the underdog. His fellow newsmen found him a close friend. As Ernie Pyle says in the introduction, "He was always generous and thoughtful of me."

Although Clapper's writings are familiar, his private life, was never the subject for neighborhood chats, so the readers will find keen pleasure in the short biography written by Mrs. Clapper.

Writing as only a loving and loved wife can write, Mrs. Clapper discusses Mr. Clapper's ambitions, his desire for people to become clean, good and honest, his feelings for the poor and down-trodden. But good reporter Mrs. Clapper doesn't hesitate to point out that Mr. Clapper was human—with an explosive temper, a picturesque vocabulary and intense likes and dislikes.

Completely loyal and in sympathy with her late husband's ideals, Mrs. Clapper gives you a concise picture of a man who reached a goal only through hard work and conscientious study. The Clappers combine to give the readers an excellent book.

## Soldier Gets Silver Star and Commission

WITH THE 28TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN GERMANY.—Honors have been falling thick and fast on Everett R. Murray, of Waynesburg, Pa.

Recently, as a Technical Sergeant, he was awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action against the enemy on Sept. 16 in Germany. A short while later, the division commander announced that he had been given a battlefield appointment to the rank of second lieutenant for "outstanding performance during actual combat."

## Battle-Weary Soldiers Get Bath in Coal Mine

WITH THE SECOND ARMORED DIVISION.—To the average battle-weary GI, a hot shower is merely a sweet memory of civilian days, along with malted milk and ball games.

Tankers of the Second Armored Division, tired and dirty from their headlong push through France and the Low Countries to the German border, received the surprise of their lives recently when the foreman of a Dutch coal mine appeared in the bivouac area and asked to see the commanding officer.

"We Dutch coal miners," he said, "would like to express our appreciation to the Americans for liberating our cities. The Germans haven't left us much to give you, but we wondered if your soldiers would like

to use the hot showers at the mine." Within half an hour, three truckloads of grimy soldiers were on their way. So started the stream of men, from the lowest to the highest in rank, that enters the shower room every morning when the mine's doors open, and doesn't stop until the plant closes at night.

"I can't even begin to estimate the number of Americans that pass through here each day," the foreman admits, shaking his head in amazement, "but they must run into the thousands. We use enough water here in one day to run a fair-sized city. We Dutch have a reputation for cleanliness, but after seeing the way the Americans take to water, I think we'll have to give up our laurels."

## SHAW &amp; DAVIS for DIAMONDS

BUY DIAMOND RINGS  
WITH CONFIDENCE

Our thousands of satisfied Diamond and Diamond Ring customers rely on us implicitly for unexcelled value. S H A W & DAVIS Diamonds are purchased sight unseen by our men in uniform throughout the country and throughout the world. For no SHAW & DAVIS Diamond has ever been sold that did not equal the standard we set for it and the beauty and value the purchaser demanded of it.

CERTIFICATE OF GUARANTEE issued with every Diamond Solitaire.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED  
We ship direct to any destination—directly to recipients

SHAW & DAVIS, INC.  
342 MADISON AVE.,  
New York 17, N. Y.



A copy of our new 1945 Catalog Supplement illustrating our extensive lines of diamond rings, wedding rings and jewelry is at your PX.

If a copy is not available, mail this coupon today.

Shaw & Davis, Inc.  
342 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Please send me your Catalog.

Name .....  
Rank and Serial Number .....  
Address .....

## Give Tank Right to House Doors, Clean Up Nazi Nests

WITH THE THIRD DIVISION THE SEVENTH ARMY, FRANCE.—"That tank gave one of the quickest demonstrations of elimination that I have ever seen—Boom! and it was all over."

The speaker was Pfc. Robert O. Lower, and he described the action

We were coming down the road a Frenchman brought word several Krauts were hiding in a nearby house, all set to snipe at advancing Americans. The information was relayed to tank commander, and his action to run the tank right up to house, stick the nose of the tank's big gun right into the door, and blast away. There wasn't a whole lot left of either house or the Jerries. The same treatment was applied

## Conducts Church Service in Barn

WITH THE 5TH ARMY, Italy.—Pvt. Norman Pennepacker, Jr., of Philadelphia, recently conducted church services for several dough-boys of the 34th "Red Bull" division on the 5th army front in Italy.

"It was a rainy Sunday morning," relates Pennepacker, "and several of us were holding a position in a dumpy old Italian barn. There wasn't a chaplain around, so I conducted a short service, and we sang hymns while sitting on the straw."

to three other nearby houses, and the headaches handed the Krauts right there in that little space of time was as much as I have ever seen."

EVER  
STOOD UP  
AN ANGEL?



What to do? When she got on my bus there was standing room only. When she got off she said (with a smile), "You're the first man who ever stood me up and took me for a ride at the same time!"

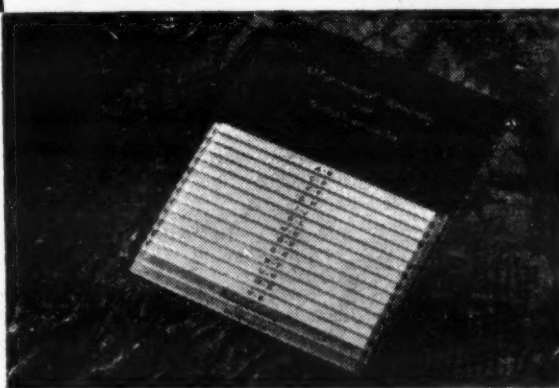
It's that kind of tolerant spirit that lessens the

strain of wartime travel. Some post-Hitler day I hope to meet her again on my bus. And that goes for all of you fellows in uniform, too, of course. I'm going to enjoy seeing all of you rediscover how pleasant Greyhound travel can be.

Bill—the bus driver

GREYHOUND

A New and Delightful Gift for Christmas  
for your Sweetheart... Mother... Wife or Sister  
ANNIVERSARY REMINDER and TELEPHONE INDEX



Beautiful Simulated Leather Binding, Red or Blue, with Silver Lettering. Contains fifteen 5" x 3" visible card index pockets with celluloid edges. A to Z indexed cards with columns for names, addresses and telephone numbers—also special unique card for listing merchants, doctors, etc., and an extra card for miscellaneous. Back of pockets have cards indexed January to December with separate lines for each day of the month for listing Anniversary Dates, special occasions, and as a reminder of greeting cards received and to be sent.

\$1.50 EACH

Individually Packed in Attractive Gift Boxes

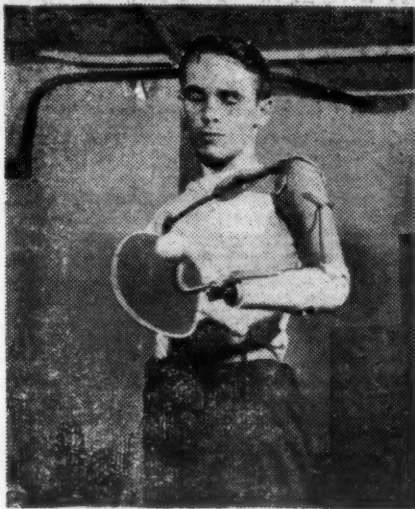
Send your order today—enclose money order—\$1.50 for each Anniversary Reminder and Telephone Index. We will ship Postpaid direct to you—or if you prefer we'll ship postpaid to any point in the United States or possessions. Just send list of names and addresses with your remittance; print plainly.

We will wrap each individual box in Christmas wrappings and mail with your name as the sender on an attractive Holiday parcel post label—and we'll send them in time to reach their destination before Christmas. Solve your Christmas list problem this easy way—with this delightful lasting gift.

ORDER NOW! We will pack and ship for you at no extra cost!

ACME VISIBLE RECORDS, INC. 122 S. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO 3, ILL.





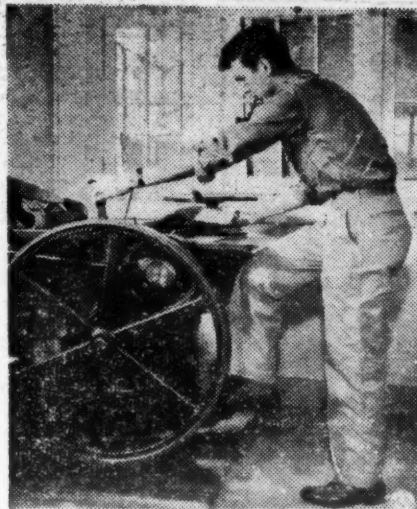
SGT. GEORGE SEAL

He's had his new arm only one week, but already he can grip and swing the ping-pong handle. With its sweeping arm movements, ping-pong helps to develop muscle coordination and has proved to be more effective than ordinary exercises of the 'morning set-up' variety.



PVT. JOSEPH FEET

Operating a typewriter, he shows that the touch system is not confined to his good right hand. While learning to use artificial limbs, they usually wear steel hooks. Army provides an artificial hand, painted to match the man's own skin tones, with flexible finger joints.



LT. C. W. GREGORY

With a new leg to replace the one he lost in Italy last January, he carries on a normal life. Through the program of occupational therapy, he has learned complete muscular control, and with the specially-fitted artificial limb operates the foot-treadle of a printing press.



LT. HENRY BASS

While serving with the Signal Corps, he lost his two hands in a dynamite explosion last February. But therapy, a constant practice, have enabled him to make most effective use of his legs even to handling a cigarette naturally and write with enviable legibility.

## Illinois Charts New Fields for Peace

By Governor Dwight H. Green

In every phase of war, Illinois has achieved many "firsts" among the states. And in the peace with which we were blessed before the war, Illinois built up a commanding lead of "firsts," a lead this state is determined to hold when peace comes again.

When American fighters return from the battlefields of the world, they will find that Illinois agriculture, industry and labor have also prepared for peace. Not only are plans being formulated for conversion from war production to peace production, but new fields are being charted—new scientific methods conceived—new products developed to make life richer and more complete for all.

In this blueprinting of the future, state agencies and state facilities are playing an important part. Illinois' great universities, its scientific surveys, its post war planning commission, and other state agencies are working ceaselessly and tirelessly with agriculture, industry and labor to develop and improve—to find new products and new uses for old ones—to create new markets and stimulate new wants, thus providing a great reservoir of jobs—the basis of sound prosperity.

In war, or in peace, Illinois, the great "inland empire," is maintaining its leadership—is building a heritage which makes it the ideal state in which to live, to work and to prosper.

### EMPIRE WITHIN ITSELF

Within the borders of Illinois is the fusion of all that makes the nation mighty—minerals, oil, great factories, rich farm lands which produce abundance of crops, dairy products and meat—all tied together by the greatest highway and rail systems in the country. Truly, Illinois, an "empire" within itself—it is the hub of the nation.

This vast wealth and productiv-

ity is an open invitation for veterans to make their future homes in Illinois, but to make absolutely certain that the men and women who have fought to preserve this nation are not cheated of their fair share of Illinois' bounty—to guarantee that they shall not be handicapped in their venture into post-war work because of their long absence in the service, or because of ill health or disability, Illinois has set up a special program to aid the veterans in finding jobs and getting a new start in life.



Governor Green

Supplementing the federal "GI" program, the Illinois program provides such benefits as physical and mental restoration, education and training, and job-finding service for veterans. Full-time service officers, paid by the state, have been established in every one of the state's 102 counties to serve as advisers and consultants for the returning men and women in their home counties—to tell them what benefits are

available to them, and how and where to get them.

### FULL-TIME JOBS AWAIT

No ex-serviceman or woman need worry about finding a job in Illinois after the war. Jobs are going to be available—not unproductive leaf-raking or relief or pensions—but full-time, good-paying productive jobs on the farm, in the factory or business. And the veteran is a privileged character in getting those jobs. He is going to have an extra-special "in" with the employers and he will receive special financial and educational assistance if he wants to buy a farm or set up his own business or learn a profession.

Looking over the whole picture, the future for the veteran in Illinois is bright. The wealth and resources are here, and, naturally, if a man is interested in making more money, he will go to a place where there is more money—he will choose for his home a state whose agricultural and industrial production capacity is constantly growing and expanding such as it is doing here in Illinois.

## Final Tribute Is Paid Sgt. Magoni At Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Military personnel, from the rank of general officer to private, and a host of civilian friends were present to pay final respects to M/Sgt. John Magoni when he was laid to rest in the Fort Benning Post Cemetery last week. Sergeant Magoni had given a long and distinguished career to the Army, most of it at Fort Benning in the Infantry School.

Considered by high ranking Army officers as one of the key enlisted men in the service, Sergeant Magoni had received the Legion of Merit recently for his outstanding work as chief enlisted assistant to the Chief of the Weapons Section of the Infantry School. During his 24 years of Army service, he had come in contact with thousands of officers and enlisted men, all of whom had the highest regard for him.

"Everybody from General Marshall on down knew of Sergeant Magoni's excellent work and had the highest respect for him," said Brig. General George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School.

## Dominoes Gallop For Huge Purse

WASHINGTON.—The size of stakes in Army crap games has become an economic issue.

Spang in the middle of a scholarly discussion of Allied military currency used by our Army in Italy. Economists Donald L. Kemmerer and T. Eugene Beattie observed that the soldiers customarily are handed their pay in the biggest bills available "and incidentally stakes in crap games are kept high."

"To keep transportation costs to a minimum our soldiers are generally paid in the largest denominations possible" the economists stated in a folder distributed by the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy.

"For example, a soldier entitled to \$46.50 on pay day will get four 1000-lire notes, one 500-lire note, one 100 and one 50."

### INVITES LARGE STAKES

It doesn't take an assistant professor of economics, such as Kemmerer is at the University of Illinois, to deduce that this procedure is virtually a command invitation for high rolling on the vagaries of that old eighter from Decatur and little Joe from Kokomo.

The currency, which Kemmerer and Beattie say looks like cigar coupons lithographed on mediocre paper, is turned out in Washington and shipped to Italy, where it has been declared legal tender. The

exchange rate is 100 lire to dollar, and soldiers with a sense of thrift, a smart pair of dice both, frequently convert the to dollar money-orders which dispatch home after the pay flurries.

### ANOTHER ANGLE

There's another crapsheet angle to the currency situation. Messrs. K and B. declare:

"If it is attempted to redeem money in full for American soldiers there arise possibilities, difficult deal with, of soldiers buying national Allied military currency at discount and making a profit."

"Who is to say that a GI turning up with a wad of bills did win them at a crap game?"

## Beggarly Chorus

WITH THE 90TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN FRANCE.—Les enfants of France have a poor soul. You have that information on the words of Lt. James Watson, a 90th Division Infantry officer.

Halted on a road recently by a group of French children, Lieutenant Watson was startled to hear their voices chorus:

"Cigarettes pour papa? Chocolate pour mama? Et chooing-chooing pour moi?"



—Signal Corps Photo

THANKSGIVING dinner is the thought of Pfc. Windell Husted, Uniontown, Pa., as he coaxes two turkeys into the range of his ax in a French farmyard outside of Nancy, France.

## YANK, CAPTURED BY NAZIS, WAS PROBED ON HOW HE'LL VOTE

WITH THE 3D DIVISION OF THE 7TH ARMY IN FRANCE.—A Brooklyn doughboy, Pfc. James Quinn, who was captured and held for a short time by the Germans recently, but who escaped to rejoin his own outfit, was astonished at the keen interest shown by his captors in the coming Presidential election.

"Those Nazi interrogators were more interested in how I was going to vote than anything else," Quinn reported.

"But that's something I don't even tell my personal friends," Quinn added, "so I certainly didn't tell the Germans. In fact, I didn't tell them anything."

Quinn was returning to his outfit after taking a wounded soldier to the aid station when he was captured by a couple of Germans who had been by-passed by the fast-moving Americans. He was later released when his captors were attacked by the French partisans and forced to flee themselves.



# What Victory Means to Me

HOME.—Winner of the \$500 War prize in a theater-wide contest was Pvt. Isadore Rubin of Brooklyn, serving with a Fifth Army tank destroyer battalion. His entry, "What Victory Means to Me," is as follows:

At the moment it is difficult to think of victory as meaning anything but an end to fear, to loneliness and death, and a chance to go back to pick up the strands of interrupted life.

## Gen. Patch Sends Message of Son's Death in Action

A UNITED STATES 7TH ARMY COMMAND POST, France.—Not frequently does it fall to the lot of a general to send word home of the death of his own son, fighting in his own forces, but such duty came this week to Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander of the American 7th Army.

Capt. Alexander M. Patch, III, commander of a rifle company, was killed on Sunday by a direct hit from a German 75 mm. antitank gun while leading an attack in the Vosges Hills, southern section of the Siegfried line.

The late Capt. Patch is the fourth officer of the family to be in the Army. His 18-month-old son is named Alexander M. Patch, Jr., following family tradition.

Capt. Patch was graduated from West Point as a lieutenant in 1942, and was immediately assigned to active duty. At the time his noted father was busy commanding American forces wiping up the Japs in Guadalcanal. Later he was assigned to command the 7th Army in France. Capt. Patch went overseas in the spring of 1943. His wife and son live in Wilmette, Ill. His mother has her home in Stanton, Va.

Capt. Patch was buried in an American cemetery a short distance behind the southern sector of the Western front, where his father's forces are fighting.

Each right we always took so lightly will take on rich meaning. We know that it cost to keep

## Had Busy Loafing

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Camp Blanding's bakery recently celebrated its third anniversary with the record of having baked a loaf of bread for each of the 130,000,000 Americans during its three years of operations.

Now producing at the rate of 35,000 loaves a day for Camp Blanding and other nearby military installations, the bakery, under direction of Lieut. Anker C. Pederson and Master Sgt. Roy W. Middleton, has turned out enough bread so that, if laid end to end, the loaves would stretch from Camp Blanding to Spokane, Wash., a distance of 2167 miles.

them and we know, too, that we have really earned a share in them.

But victory means much more. With victory we stand on the threshold of limitless inventions and comforts; we possess the resources to extend our horizons in every field of endeavor and every aspect of human relations.

However, ancient and stubborn enemies are still to be conquered, enemies which must be overcome not by armies but by minds and hearts and talents set wholly free. Such enemies are poverty, insecurity, prejudice, disunity.

These, too, shall be conquered, for we have begun to think more deeply and more dynamically, and if we can sweep aside untold obstacles to smash the most ruthlessly efficient machines of destruction ever devised, surely we possess the vision and practical genius to organize for peace, security and a world designed for living.

Till now many have ruled because of accident of birth and power or wealth but throughout the world the unfit, the weaklings and the traitors are falling by the wayside. New leaders are rising from the people—those who never sold their heritage of courage, faith and simple human dignity.

With victory we shall have destroyed those who would have enslaved the world. Our sacrifices have been great but we have won the opportunity to emerge from the animal kingdom and enter the kingdom of man.

I look forward to living in such a world.

4,000 casualties per month are being flown from overseas fronts back to the United States by the Air Transport Command.

## SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

### AIR FREIGHT

Newest branch of the expanding Traffic Met. Field. This widely known institution offers thorough training in:

AIR FREIGHT TRAFFIC  
BASIC TRAFFIC  
TRAFFIC LAW & I. C. C. PRACTICE  
Ask to be placed on our Military List  
ACADEMY OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC  
299 Broadway New York 7, N. Y.

### PACKARD SCHOOL

BUSINESS TRAINING  
Training for veterans. Men and women honorably discharged should inquire about Packard secretarial, bookkeeping, accounting, salesmanship and advertising training. Guidance Service. Approved by N. Y. State Education Dept. For G.I. circular, write Packard School, 253 Lexington Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

## PLAN A MUSICAL CAREER

Training for veterans under G.I. Bill. Certificates, diplomas and degrees in piano, violin, cello, conducting, voice, public school music, etc. Free catalog.

### SHERWOOD MUSIC SCHOOL

414 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago 5, Ill.  
Institutional Member of the National Association of Schools of Music



## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES



NOTICE: Thousands of servicemen and women are already taking home study courses for military or peacetime advantage. Others are now planning post-war study under terms of "GI Bill of Rights." WRITE FOR DETAILS.

### Plan Your Future Now!

Demand is great for well-trained Laboratory and X-Ray Technicians. For information on courses in such techniques, write Palms Hall School, Dept. AT, 101 W. 31st St., New York 1, N. Y.

### SHENANDOAH CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Thorough class and private instruction in piano, organ, voice, violin, etc. Accredited under G.I. Bill. B. Mus., B. Mus. Ed. degrees. Delightful campus life in beautiful Shenandoah Valley. Open year round. Address Comm. on Veterans Adm., Shenandoah Conservatory, Dayton, Va.

### STUDY AT PACE

Day and Evening classes now forming. Accounting (C.P.A. and Business Administration), Short Accounting Course for Women, Stenography, Secretarial, Public Speaking, Personnel Management, Taxation, Spanish, Spanish Shorthand, Marketing, Advertising, Selling, Insurance, Real Estate, and other courses. 8 Arley 7-5200 (Downtown—Opp. City Hall Park)

PACE INSTITUTE 225 Broadway N. Y. 7, N. Y.

### SPEECH DEFECTS

Acute stammering or loss of voice corrected and normal speech restored. Dr. Martin trained all aides who corrected "shell shocked" cases in the last war. Recognized by American Medical Assn. Apply: Dr. Frederick Martin, Box T INSTITUTE VOICE DISORDERS BRISTOL RHODE ISLAND

### Television—Electronics—Radio

Act Today for an Assured Future. Practical, technical training in the most modern school, and laboratory in Phila., with the finest equipment and most experienced instructors obtainable. APPROVED BY THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION and the U. S. GOVERNMENT TO TRAIN VETERANS UNDER THE G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS.

Write, phone or visit  
RADIO ELECTRONICS INSTITUTE  
245 N. Broad Street, Phila. 7, Pa. RA. 0966  
Send for catalogue.

### Lincoln Chiropractic College

Approved four-year course with D.C. degree, may be completed in 32 months under accelerated schedule. Write for catalog. 633 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, Ind.

### EDUCATION OF VETERANS

In One of Philadelphia's Oldest Schools NOW IN ITS 94TH YEAR

TECHNICAL EDUCATION  
HOME ECONOMICS  
PRACTICAL ARTS

### SPRING GARDEN INSTITUTE

BROAD & SPRING GARDEN STS.  
PHILA. 22, PA.  
Send for Catalog A.

### Quality for a Top-notch Position in Aviation

Spartan's superior specialized training will prepare you for a prosperous lifetime career. Advantages obtainable at no other school of its kind. 16 years experience; 15,000 graduates. Division of Spartan Aircraft Co. \$2,000,000 in buildings and latest equipment. Gov't Approved; industry recognized. Outstanding Career Courses—commercial or Airline Pilot, Flight Instructor, Aircraft or Engine Mechanic, Aeronautical or Airline Maintenance Engineer, Radio Communications, Weather Forecasting, Instrument Technician. WRITE Vocational Rehabilitation Dept. TA-104 for complete information and new catalog. State age and education. Captain Maxwell W. Halfour, Director, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

## SPARTAN

SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS and COLLEGE OF AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

### Management, Accounting, Secretarial

2- to 4-year courses in accounting, advertising, credit, finance, foreign trade, insurance, management, merchandising, salesmanship, secretarial, business education. Training you can use and sell. Armstrong College, Berkeley 4, Calif.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of the special courses and facilities at Palmer Business School for training veterans. Over 100 handicapped persons recently trained and placed in good positions. Consult our Vocational Guidance Counselor at once. Palmer School, Broad and Erie Aves., Philadelphia, Pa.



## MAYERS Certified DIAMOND RINGS

Sold Through Post Exchanges and Ship's Service Stores for Over 30 Years

For more than thirty years we have imported fine diamonds, exquisite in color and cutting, and have presented them in settings of beautiful workmanship.

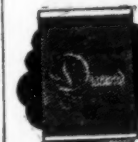
Each Mayers diamond receives our Certificate of Guarantee, stating its

exact weight and quality and including the privilege of full return of purchase price within one year.

If our Diamond Price List is not available at your nearest Post Exchange or Ship's Service Store, fill in the coupon below.

## L. & C. MAYERS CO.

545 Fifth Avenue, New York 17  
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SINCE 1912



Mail This Coupon Today

for full information about Mayers Certified Diamond Rings

L. & C. Mayers Co., 545 Fifth Avenue, New York 17  
Please send me your booklet, "How to Choose a Diamond." (We are glad to make specific suggestions if you let us know approximately what you wish to spend.) AT-4

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Rank and Serial Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

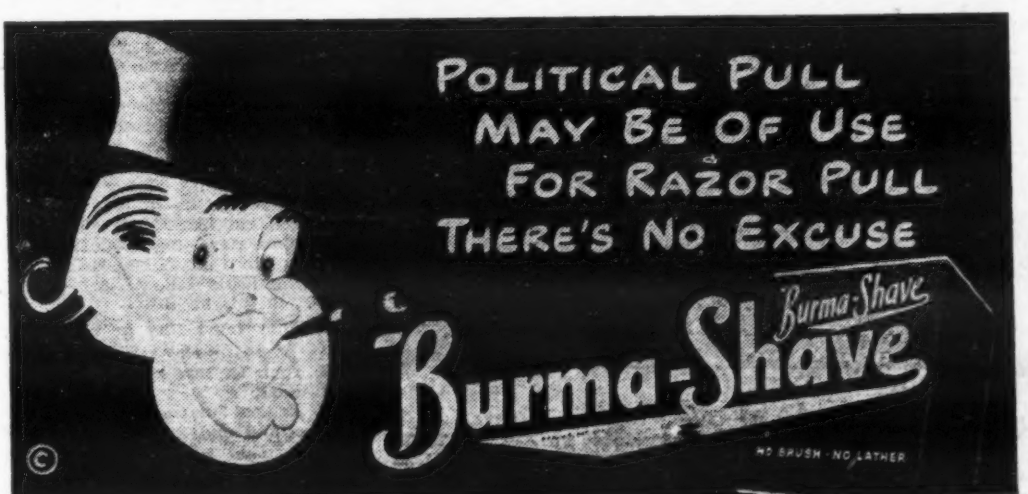
## Your Own Serial Number Stamp with Ink Pad



The safest, easiest way to mark laundry and clothes! Guaranteed not to wash off! Genuine enamel handle stamp with SPONGE RUBBER BASE to give perfect impression! Prints clearly initial and last four figures of serial number in letters 1/8 inch high. Indelible ink impregnated pad, good for over 1500 markings, eliminates mess of re-inking. Inset sent postpaid anywhere for . . .

ONLY 75c SET

BRANDT MFG. CO., 54 W. 21 ST., N. Y. C. 10





# Army Nurses Forget Selves and Think Only of Patients in War

WITH ARMY NURSES IN FRANCE.—Ask the Army nurses about their jobs and they talk about their patients.

They tell about the cheerfulness, the courage and the co-operative spirit of the American soldiers under their care. They'll tell you all the little details about the girls back home, how wounded soldiers don't like to ask for cigarettes because "it's such a small thing and the nurse is awfully busy"—but nurses don't say much about themselves, the conditions they work under and the hardships they accept as a matter of course.

Life in a field hospital is rugged. Living in little tent cities set up in open fields, the nurses are sometimes just two miles from the front lines. If they're caught in an artillery barrage, they don't stop work—because their job won't wait.

A shovel often becomes one of their medical tools, and it's a fairly common sight to see one of the nurses getting rid of that grassy hump tilting a patient's cot.

But the nurses themselves don't say much about these things. And they'd like to show a Hollywood movie director the clothes they really do wear in the field—the regular Army fatigues, with pants bagging at the knees and ugly utilitarian leggings.

## ALL HAVE "BEST" PATIENTS

They like to tell the stories of their "best" patients. 2d Lieut. Elizabeth Wade of Delmar, N. Y., now serving with a general hospital in Belgium, tells with a gleam in

her eye about the naval lieutenant who was put in an enlisted men's ward by mistake.

The nurses knew they had an officer in the ward but they kept it a secret, for the officer had made friends with the red-headed staff sergeant in the bed next to his. The sergeant, minus the fingers and toes of both feet and both hands, helped feed and watch over the Navy man, who was paralyzed from the neck down because of a skull fracture. The voluntary move the Navy officer made happened when the sergeant had a relapse one morning, and the officer turned his head to look unhappily at his friend.

"We wouldn't have dreamed of moving that officer to the proper ward," said Lieut. Wade. "Those two men were literally forcing each other to get well."

When a field hospital is being set up, the nurses as well as the doctors and the entire medical personnel, help pitch tents and dig their own foxholes. Go into a general hospital which has just moved to a new location and you will find the nurses vigorously scrubbing beds, helping wash floors, and shoving around heavy boxes filled with equipment. It's just part of their job, for sometimes a general hospital must be set up and functioning 48 hours after the hospital personnel and equipment have arrived at the new site.

2d Lieut. Annie Belle Cochran, Centre, Ala., didn't mention little personal details of an Army nurse's life when she recounted the most memorable experience in her Army

career. And as usual the story is a bouquet for someone else—not for an Army nurse.

It was a story about a medical corpsman, a private from Nelson, Ga., who saved a buddy's life shortly after D-day. The soldier's arm wound reopened suddenly and was bleeding profusely when Lieut. Cochran and the corpsman came into the ward and discovered it. The lieutenant went to get help while the corpsman applied pressure to the artery, and when the ward surgeon arrived the incident was under control.

"In the space of a few minutes that corpsman saved a life," said Lieut. Cochran, "I won't ever forget that scene, or the patient's white face."

## Army Quiz

1. What would you think was the cost of one of the B-29 Superfortresses now being delivered to the Air Forces?

- A. \$3,000,000?
- B. \$1,750,000?
- C. \$600,000?

2. In a recent statement on the situation in Germany Supreme Allied Commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said: "The Nazi party is holding a pistol at the kidneys of the German people." Can you explain what he meant?

3. My buddy says his friend, a discharged veteran, now running a small filling station, is getting unemployment benefits from the government. Is this possible?

4. The Eiffel tower, Paris, is being used for an American observation post because of its height. Do you know whether it is—

- A. 1,854 feet?
- B. 984 feet?
- C. 639 feet?

5. Speaking of B-29 Superfortresses, Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay, commander of the Twentieth Bomber Command, said last week: "The big boys can take care of themselves." Can you give the basis for his statement?

6. How many United States Army divisions would you say were stationed overseas?

- A. 95?
- B. 60?
- C. 32?

7. The UNRRA is an organization created to aid the people in formerly German-occupied countries which come under Allied control. Do you know what the UNRRA is?

8. The Quartermaster General announced last week the number of ships engaged in moving United States soldiers and supplies overseas. Would you say it was—

- A. 756?
- B. 1,600?
- C. 3,452?

9. "An umbrella of carrier planes" protected the landings of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops on Leyte, in the Philippines last week. How many carrier planes can one of our largest carriers handle?

10. As you know, Kaiser Wilhelm I found refuge in Holland at the end of World War I. Recent news dispatches have made clear that nothing like this will be possible for Hitler and his fellow Nazi criminals. Is this because—

- A. They must stay in Germany to carry on guerrilla warfare?
- B. Their capture by Allied troops is assured?
- C. Neutral nations, such as Switzerland and Sweden, have announced they will not harbor Axis refugees?

(See "Quiz Answers," page 19)



—Signal Corps Photo

HELMET becomes most useful in making possible a refreshing footbath for Lt. Lois Gates, of Rochester, N. Y., attached to a field hospital somewhere in Luxembourg.

## Planes Can Now Fly Blind Around World

ORLANDO, Fla.—All over the world radio navigational aids are provided to AAF and Allied airplanes by the AAF's Army Airways Communicational System, whose stations are located in all 48 states and in 52 foreign countries and territories. It is now possible for a plane to fly blind all the way around the world guided entirely by AACS navigational aids.

These devices are of two types: the first includes radio as we have always known it; the second includes new locating devices which fall within the sphere of electronics, and which are considered among the outstanding technical achievements of the present war.

### SECRECY LIFTED

The cloak of secrecy surrounding one of the latter type, the AAF Instrument Approach System for landing aircraft in zero conditions, has now been lifted by the War Department, and some of the details of this equipment are herein made public for the first time. The accompanying description is of the two-mile long runway at the Army Air Forces Tactical Center in Orlando, Florida, where much of the experimentation and development of the device has been carried on under the direction of the Army Air Forces Board.

Basically, the AAF Instrument Approach System consists of two transmitters on the ground and associated radio receivers and a cross-pointer indicator in the aircraft, which provides the pilot with both an indication of his position with respect to the runway approach and information as to the proper rate of descent.

One of the transmitters, called the Localizer, is entirely contained in a truck and is, therefore, completely portable. The function of this unit is to radiate two intersecting field patterns over the runway, one of which is modulated at an audio frequency of 150 cycles per second. The shape of the radiated electronic patterns is such that they intersect in a vertical plane, called "course," which can be orientated (by positioning the truck) to intersect the ground in a line which coincides with the center line of the landing runway. An

airplane, equipped with receiving equipment which indicates the location of the intersection of these two field patterns, is thereby provided a course, or "beam," to be flown to a predetermined runway under conditions of poor visibility.

The Glide Path transmitter, operated from the opposite end of the runway, radiates a transverse pattern which intersects the vertical plane at an angle representing the actual line of descent.

### OPERATION PROCEDURE

In operation, the aircraft is flown to intersect the runway Localizer beam, indicated to the pilot by the vertical needle of the cross-pointer indicator. This course is flown until intersection with the Glide Path beam occurs, which actuates the horizontal needle on the indicator to give the pilot continuous indication of his position above or below the proper line of descent.

No less miraculous is the fact that this highly technical piece of equipment is being operated at the AAF Tactical Center by Air Forces men of no prewar electrical experience.

Radiating the signals for landing our 60 to 120 thousand pound bombers in the black of night or the zero visibility of a semi-tropical downpour has become so commonplace that these men eagerly look forward to participation in the next phase of aerial development at AAFAC.

## Nazi Machine Gun Crew Forces Yank To Make Them PW

WITH THE 29TH INFANTRY DIVISION, FRANCE.—While carrying a message between two forward outposts of an artillery battalion recently in France, Sgt. Paul C. Shebest, Williamsport, Pa., suddenly came upon two camouflaged German machine guns pointed ominously at him.

But instead of firing, the three Germans manning the guns began talking. After several minutes, Shebest discovered that the Germans were not demanding that he surrender, but that he take them prisoners. He did.

## Portable Gas Refrigerator Going To Pacific Theaters

WASHINGTON.—A new portable gasoline-operated refrigerator, designed by the office of the quartermaster general for holding fresh meats at 10 degrees Fahrenheit, when outside temperatures are 120 or higher, is now in production and the first shipments are arriving in many of the Pacific theaters of operations, the war department said this week.

Each unit is mounted on skids, but two refrigerators stocked with meat are usually loaded on a 2½-ton truck to make regular trips from division headquarters to advance areas near the battle lines. The refrigerator has an inside volume of 26½ cubic feet.

The almost-zero temperature of

the unit is made possible because the cabinet is unique in design, with special insulation and the use of a new type refrigerant. They are metal covered and so sturdily built that they take a 4-foot fall and keep right on "ticking." One refrigerator protects meat for 400 men.

### Dog Show At Kearns

KEARNS, Utah.—Extensive plans are under way at this AAF overseas replacement depot for its first "KKK"—Kearns Kanine Kontest. The Post-Review is sponsoring this show of mascot pets, judging to be early in November.



—AAF Photo

GENERAL H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, pins the Distinguished Service Medal on Col. Philip D. Cochran at a ceremony at the War Department, Washington, D. C. Award was in recognition of Colonel Cochran's service in the first air-borne invasion of Burma.





—AAF Photo  
GANNEY, a C-47, was hoisted down in a crater hole on the airstrip of this 'box' in the Burmese jungle, inside the Jap perimeter. Men of the 'Burma Peacocks', Air Service Command service group, flew in; get help from Chindit soldiers in the hauling.

## On Discharges From Army Total 1,000,000 Men

WASHINGTON.—A total of 1,000,000 men have left the Army since the beginning of the war through Sept. 31, 1944, the War Department reported last week. Of these 19,000 were officers. The total deaths (battle and non-battle) have been over 104,000, of which 20,000 were officers. The number of war and missing total, 1,023, over 20,000 of these being officers. There have been other "discharges" of 187,000, among which were numbered 4000 officers. This builds up a total of 1,373,023 "discharges" to the Army, of which over 100,000 were officers. These figures, the War Department notes, do not include discharges of enlisted men to accept commissions in the Army. The "discharges" include men who were placed on an inactive status, personnel given discharges other than honorable, retirements of regular personnel and other miscellaneous cases.

## Motor Mechanics Help To Recondition Convalescents

FORT WARREN, Wyo.—"Of all the subjects offered by the Advanced Reconditioning Facility, motor mechanics is the most popular among the trainees," comments Capt. W. N. Jova, MAC, Chief of the Convalescent Reconditioning Facility in the Regional Hospital here. "This is one class that always draws an enthusiastic response," Jova states, "because in it men learn by doing." Trained experts sent from the Fort Warren ASF Combined Maintenance Shops give the trainees instruction in ignition, carburetion, and general mechanics. The classroom procedure includes lectures and drainage of gas engines, which are thoroughly explained. Practical demonstrations are made on a "cutaway" engine, which is set up in their own shop. Following the classroom work and the demonstration, the men put into practice what they have previously learned in the classroom. WORKED ON THEIR OWN In order to have something concrete to work on, the trainees, like good soldiers, did a little foraging on their own. First, they salvaged a block from a wrecked truck. Then all parts, including distributor, fuel pump, carburetor, self-starter and generator, were donated by the Post Salvage Officer. The trainees worked the engine block and parts over, discarding those that were worn out or damaged. Then the engine and all of

## Yanks Do Fine Rush Jobs Rebuilding French Bridges

WITH U. S. SUPPLY FORCES IN FRANCE.—When the American Air Force claims that it has bombed out a bridge, American soldier engineers can vouch for the fact that a good job was done! "If the Germans were as good at demolishing railway bridges as our boys are at bombing them, we'd certainly have a tough job," said Capt. Harold E. Ralph, commanding officer of an Engineer company. "Look at this job we have here: two center spans and their connecting pier demolished completely—and the French hereabouts say that only four Liberators did it one morning."

Captain Ralph's "job" was a huge granite railway bridge, almost 100 feet above water, 700 feet long, with massive piers holding the 50-foot spans which soared gracefully across the little valley.

This reconstruction job, like all American building on the battlefields, turned out to be a cosmopolitan effort. Captured German steel and blasting powder; French

gravel, sand and wood; British bridge units, and American cement, machinery, sweat and brains combined to complete the job.

Before all this could be done, several days were spent clearing away the piles of rubble, bomb craters and useless German equipment. Working in three shifts, the men of Company C built the bridge, relaid the tracks, and were ready for their next job in less than two weeks. And it won't be an easy job.

## Rooster Mascot Is Alarm Clock For GIs at Front

WITH THE 5TH ARMORED DIVISION IN FRANCE.—A black and orange bantam rooster named "Billy" makes his home on the light tank commanded by S/Sgt. Carl H. Plough, of Denison, Ia. The diminutive rooster was given to the men by a small French girl on the outskirts of Paris, and since that time "Billy" has traveled along with the crew.

"Billy" is not finicky about his food, and enjoys K ration, C ration, hash or stew, or whatever the tankers have to eat. When the bullets and shrapnel are flying, "Billy" crawls under the turret, where he stays until things quiet down.

During rest periods, he crows at 6.30 each morning to get the men up for chow.

## Nazi Persistent To Be Captured

WITH THE 30TH INFANTRY DIVISION.—Sgt. William M. Nance, of Savannah, Mo., played hard to get, but the German was persistent and got what he wanted: the sergeant as his captor.

"I'll never lay down my gun again, not for a minute," Sergeant Nance declared as he explained his plight.

He had left his rifle in his jeep while he walked over to investigate what he thought was a deserted German truck.

Someone tapped him on the shoulder. Nance looked around—and up—to see the biggest German paratrooper he ever hopes to see.

Nance grabbed the German's rifle, but wasn't sure how to operate it, so took off on a run to his jeep and his own gun.

The paratrooper was right behind him, running with his hands clasped behind his head.

Swiss reports say that the Germans have slaughtered their forests ruthlessly to provide material for the synthetic products industry.

## 2nd Division Chaplains Win Many Decorations

WITH THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION IN FRANCE.—The 2nd Infantry Division boasts some of the most decorated and active chaplains in the United States Army. There is little that the combat soldier faces that these men, who command large followings both on Sunday and week-day services, do not.

Chaplain Isaac M. Anderson helped a bewildered aid man, whose litter bearers had scattered under the fire of 88's and machine guns, carry a wounded American to safety. Another chaplain, Capt. Ernest Sinfield went out with an aid man to help some German wounded when they were fired on by a Nazi patrol. Coming back, the patrol followed them a quarter mile, firing at them all the while.

It's not all serious. Capt. Louis

B. Parks tells of diving into a shell hole during an enemy bombardment to find a GI there who earnestly told him, "Chaplain, at a time like this, I sure pray like hell."

Another chaplain came driving into the regimental command post one day with a German prisoner, who thought a chaplain was a safer captor than others.

All are ready to give a service wherever it is needed, requiring only a box, a foxhole for the doughboys where their audience may seek refuge, and a group of three to seven men. They are not apt to seek safety for themselves, and the number of Purple Hearts they have received are mute testimony to that fact.

## Volunteers As Jeep Driver, Radio Man Takes 13 Krauts

WITH THE 90TH INFANTRY DIVISION, EUROPE.—Pfc. Andrew V. Giordano, Newark, N. J., radio operator in a battalion headquarters in France, recently returned from what was supposed to be a simple errand . . . and turned over 13 German prisoners.

There being no jeep drivers available, Giordano volunteered to drive two officers to one of the company outposts near Alencon. They drove down a sunken road until it became impassable, parked the jeep, and Giordano settled down to await the officers' return.

About 15 minutes later he saw two Germans some distance away, and decided to attempt to surprise and capture them. Keeping low, he started back along the road, but at a bend discovered a large group of Germans coming toward him. He jumped into a ditch before they saw him, and when they were 20 yards away, ordered them to halt and throw down their arms.

As the German leader stepped forward, Giordano started to climb out of the ditch, and the German brought his machine pistol to his hip to fire. Giordano dropped back and fired his carbine, wounding the German.

The others took cover and they began firing at each other. Finally, the Germans decided to give up and came out with their hands over their heads. There were 13 of them, including the wounded leader.

Giordano took the prisoners back to the jeep and turned them over to the officers. As they re-

turned, they stopped to pick up the prisoners' weapons. They consisted of three loaded machine guns, two dozen hand grenades and small arms ammunition.

## Judge Doing 'His Bit' Helping GIs In Legal Matters

CAMP ELLIS, Ill.—Up around the judge advocate's office, he's known as a "good Joe," a lawyer with plenty of horse sense, and to hundreds of Ellismen whom he's helped out, Judge J. Q. Lawless is plain "Uncle Joe."

Since Good Friday of this year, the Mount Sterling barrister, county judge of Brown county, has driven into camp every Tuesday, parked himself in the legal assistance office, and dispensed legal advice and help to any and all who need it—free.

"The boys seem to prefer talking to some one like me about their personal problems," says the judge. "Feel more free to let their hair down than if some one in uniform were across the desk."

"I don't touch anything that concerns the Army, Army regulations, infractions of discipline, or the like. It's mostly personal matters, marital problems, putting them straight on their rights according to law, drawing up wills, power of attorney, transfer of auto titles, and so on."

"I was too young for the last war, and too old for this one. So this is the least I can do for the boys."

## GI Whirl

By Joe Wilson



"It's going to be TS for Hitler today. I feel full of the devil."





—Signal Corps Photo

LURKING shadow painted on a building in Germany to warn the population not to talk of things forbidden by Der Fuehrer seems to puzzle Cpl. William S. Sharp, of Chicago. Penalty for careless talk was a concentration camp or death.

## Wac In C-B-I Theater Says They've A Real Job To Do

WASHINGTON—That the WACs in the C-B-I are performing as real soldiers should, and do, is the statement of Cpl. Jean C. Hampton, of Rocky River, O. In a letter to the Women's Army Corps headquarters, Corporal Hampton said:

"When the train pulled out of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., headed in a southerly direction, we figured P.O.E. in New Orleans or California. But imagine our surprise as we detrained in Florida and climbed into a big C-54. It is one thing to cross the ocean in a luxury liner and another to take off in the night wearing a Mae West (life preserver) and strapped to a long canvas covered bench on the side of the plane.

"We received our initiation to the China-Burma-India type of life and environment when we stopped at that certain North African city made famous by Humphrey Bogart. Our quarters and offices in India are different from anything we had back in the States. The weather is hot and all day long as we type those old-fashioned fans in the ceilings keep turning. But despite the constant

heat and the inconveniences of life over here, I'll be a seasoned world traveler with a wealth of experiences which I wouldn't have missed for anything in the world.

"As soon as we arrived, the soldiers warned us that we might just as well resign ourselves to catching one of four things. But I am religiously doing everything the Army says to in order to keep well. There is too much work to do, one can't afford to take sick.

"Have met some of the famous Merrill's Marauders. Those fellows have taken as much as any men on earth, but I have yet to hear one of them complain. They have been in the furthest combat areas, hardly a fit place for white men to even live, and when a girls meets some of these Marauders, she knows why she joined up and came all the way out here."

## Strike at Bomber Plant Arouses Ire Of Joes and Gobs

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—Aroused by a work stoppage which paralyzed the huge North American Aviation company's plant manufacturing Mitchell B-25 bombers, soldiers and sailors Saturday stormed the factory, dispersed pickets and tore up placards bearing the inscription: "NAA-CIO-UAW Local No. 31."

Service men first congregated at a corner 10 miles from the plant. On their march, they entered taverns and amusement places and invited others in uniform to join them. Finally, a group of 40 descended on the factory, having ignored appeals by officers of the Military Police and the Navy Shore Patrol.

Three pickets were on duty when servicemen arrived. They quickly departed. Because of the Saturday holiday, there were no workers, otherwise, servicemen said, they would have forced the gates and gained the workmen admittance.

While the demonstration was in progress, labor leaders, company officials and Army representatives were in a conciliation meeting, as a result of which the plant reopened Monday.

## Taking Orders From GI Captor Seriously Riles Nazi General

WITH THE 36TH DIVISION OF THE SEVENTH ARMY, FRANCE.—Pvt. Arthur C. Gilderman, of Proctor, Minn., recently had a very informal interview with an enemy general. The general was lying flat on his back.

A member of the I. and R. platoon of the 36th Division, the private was returning from having led a bunch of prisoners to the stockade when he noticed a German sitting in the bushes just off the trail.

"He had a pistol in his hand," recalled Private Gilderman, "but I fired a round over his head. He figured I had the drop on him, I guess. He put his pistol in its holster and came out.

"I asked him for the pistol, but he refused to give it to me. So I made him lie flat on his back while I took it and searched him.

"Then I made him walk back to the P. W. cage with his hands on his head. He didn't much like the

## Saves 81 French Kids

WITH THE 35TH INFANTRY DIVISION, FRANCE.—Capt. George L. Schneider, Brooklyn, a 35th divisional civil affairs officer, who organized and led a party that rescued 81 French children from a French village undergoing a terrific bombardment, has been cited by his commanding officer for gallantry in action.

# Army Ground Forces News

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY GROUND FORCES.—Units under his command were inspected last week by Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Camp Gruber, Okla.

Brig. Gen. Clyde L. Hyssong, Brig. Gen. Leo Donovan, Brig. Gen. Loyal M. Haynes, and other officers of this headquarters accompanied General Lear on the trip.

Officers who reported for permanent duty at headquarters this week include Col. John E. Leary, Inf., assigned to the Ground Requirements Section; Maj. Harley G. Brookshire, Jr., MC, assigned to the Ground Medical Section; Maj. Ernest C. Hatfield, Cav., assigned to the C-3 Section, and Capt. Henry W. Lewis, AGD, assigned to the Ground Adjutant General's Section.

HEADQUARTERS, FIELD ARTILLERY SCHOOL.—Lt. Col. John A. Todd, assigned to the Staff and Faculty of the Field Artillery School in the Communication Department, has been promoted from the rank of major.

Assignments of officers as members of the staff and faculty were announced last week as follows: Lt. Col. Harold N. Maltt, Department of Motors, and Maj. Gordon

L. Robertson, Department of Gunnery.

HEADQUARTERS, FIELD ARTILLERY REPLACEMENT TRAINING CENTER, FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Col. Vernon T. Anderson, commanding officer of the Third FA Training Regiment, was awarded the Legion of Merit recently by Maj. Gen. Donald C. Cubbison, commanding general of the FA RTC, at a review presented by the Third and Fourth FA Training Regiments.

The decoration was awarded Col. Anderson, a resident of Lyman, S. C., through headquarters of the North Africa Theater of Operations on the 17th of June, 1944, one week after he returned to the continental limits of the United States from a tour of overseas duty that began on Aug. 8, 1942.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMORED CENTER.—Brig. Gen. John M. Devine has assumed command of the 8th Armored Division, succeeding Maj. Gen. William M. Grimes, who has been appointed commandant of the Cavalry School. With exception of six months' duty with the 90th Infantry, Gen. Devine has been with armored organizations since the Armored Force was organized. He was G-3 of the First Armored Division and later chief of staff of the I Armored Corps under General Patton when the Desert Training Center was organized.

HEADQUARTERS, CAVALRY SCHOOL.—Maj. Gen. William M. Grimes, former commanding general of the 8th Armored Division, assumed his new duties as Commandant of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kan., this week, succeeding Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, who left for a new station. Gen. Grimes, commissioned in 1911 as a 2d Lt. of Cavalry, was a student at the Cavalry School in 1921 and 1924, was on the faculty as a Tactics and Weapons instructor in 1921 and 1926, and served as secretary of the school from June, 1927, to June, 1929. He returned in 1936, and was on duty with the 2d Cavalry.

Lt. Col. N. R. Grimston of the British Army Staff visited the Cavalry School last week to observe mule pack artillery training, field problems and demonstrations. Col. Grimston was with the British Eighth Army in the North African campaign.

HEADQUARTERS, TANK DESTROYER CENTER.—Brig. Gen. E. J. Dawley, Col. B. St. G. Tucker, this headquarters; Brig. Gen. A. O. Gorder, Lt. Col. Howard L. Wheelock, Capt. Karl D. Hagerstrand, 1st Lt. Arthur C. Edson and 1st Lt. Lawrence E. Marcus, Headquarters, Tank Destroyer School, visited Fort Sill, Okla., recently to witness a firing demonstration at the Field Artillery School.

HEADQUARTERS, TANK DESTROYER REPLACEMENT TRAINING CENTER.—Maj. Barger

G. Nix has been reassigned from this headquarters to Advanced IRTC, Camp Gordon, Ga., as Classification Officer.

Capt. Earl F. Cole has been assigned as Historical Officer, this headquarters.

Maj. Raymond C. Maness, S-3 Section; Maj. Edward M. Schweha, S-3 Section, and Maj. Donald H. Krans, this headquarters, have been ordered to temporary duty at Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., to attend Armored Divisions and Tank Destroyer Units Course.

Maj. Howard W. Dapper has been assigned as Executive Officer of the 2d Tank Destroyer Training Regiment.

Maj. George E. Crane has been assigned to this headquarters as assistant S-4.

HEADQUARTERS, ANTI-AIRCRAFT COMMAND.—Having recently moved from Richmond, Va. to Fort Bliss, Tex., the Command is now able more closely to supervise and direct the activities of its educational and development branches, the Antiaircraft Artillery School and the Antiaircraft Artillery Board, in addition to the several Antiaircraft Artillery Training Centers and Antiaircraft Replacement Training Centers.

Maj. D. B. Cruikshank, Sig. C. formerly the Signal Officer of the Command, has been relieved from this assignment and transferred to the Signal Corps Replacement Pool at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Lt. Col. W. G. Taylor, MC, having been relieved from duty at this Headquarters, has been assigned to the 113th Evacuation Hospital at Camp Rucker, Ala.



CLAIMING the hand-grenade heaving championship is Parker Vickery, assistant Fort Bragg, N. C., fire chief. His throw of 255 feet 1 inch, was made during the armies of occupation championship athletic meet in Coblenz, Germany, in July, 1922. Vickery was a sergeant in World War I.

## 'Drove' Fortress When Controls Shot Out

AN 8TH AF BASE IN ENGLAND.—Jerking cables in the flak-torn maze of the plane's waist, as if they were handling a team of horses, the crew of a Flying Fortress guided the ship over Cologne and brought it safely home recently.

An antiaircraft burst severed the rudder and trim cables just before the bomber dropped its load, so Lieut. Paul R. McDowell, of Red Cloud, Neb., walked back to the waist and picked out the right cables to keep the plane in action.

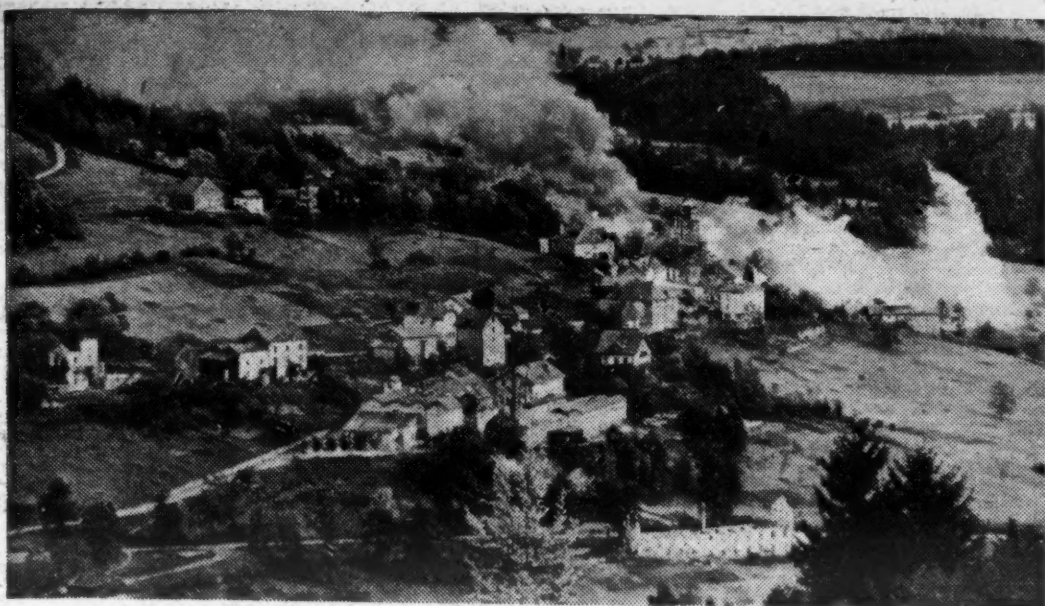
Then he turned the "reins" over to Sgt. Kenneth C. Bush, of Bismarck, Minn., and Sgt. J. B. Hobbs, top turret gunner, of Blakely, Ga. The two guided Little Miss Mischief home, following instructions shouted by McDowell from the pilot's compartment and relayed by Sgt. Gowell G. Thomas, waist gunner, of Scranton, Pa., and Lieut. Herman U. Balban, of Woodside, L. I.



—Signal Corps Photo

THERE'S no respite for these men of an American Engineer battalion who stand ankle deep in mud as they work to clear a jeep trail in the Le Tholy Sector in France.





—Signal Corps Photo

AMERICAN 4.2 mortar barrage subjected Le Tholy, France, to heavy pounding. The first four rounds started fire to left of church, from which dense clouds of smoke are pouring. Note other bursts in right center.

## 70 Army Wins, No Defeat, Pitchers' 3-Season Record

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Meet Charley "Chuck" Cronin, of this ASF training center, whose amazing three-season record as a soldier baseball pitcher sets an all-time high. Fort Lewis' nomination for the Hall of Fame, with his 70 Army wins and no defeats, has established a mark that the immortals of baseball—Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Dizzy Dean or Carl Hubbell—might well envy.

"Chuck" is 28 years old and formerly played professional ball with Fostoria, O., class D team which he also managed; Springfield, O., of the Three-Eye League; Johnstown, Pa., of the Middle Atlantic League, and San Antonio, of the Texas League. He went into the win column in his first Army mound appearance at Camp Perry, O., in 1942. Then followed 21 more victories that season. In 1943, he had 23 wins, and this year, he had registered 11 Camp Perry victories when he was transferred to Fort Lewis.

Here, he picked up where he had

left off and garnered 14 more wins, bringing his string to 70 without a loss.

Cronin's Army victories were not pushovers. Frequently he faced top professional talent from other service clubs. When he entered the Army he was on option to the pennant-winning St. Louis Browns.

Cronin, who is now learning meat and dairy inspection in the Veterinary Corps School in the Medical Training Section, is undecided whether he'll resume pro ball or settle down in Tiffin, O., after the war.

A modest chap, Cronin says he's prouder of the record of his Camp Perry team of 137 wins and 11 losses under his management than of his own accomplishments.

Cronin, who is five feet eleven and weighs 170 pounds, throws mostly an overhand ball, relying on his mastery of control and a fast sinker for his effectiveness.

## Nazi Youths PWs When Caught With Pants Down

WITH THE 3D DIVISION OF THE 7TH ARMY, France.—Caught with their pants down!

In the instance of two 14-year-old Germans captured by Pfc. J. R. Cantley, that is no idle phrase—it's a fact.

"We were moving along the road when I spotted these two soldiers on a trail through the woods answering nature's call," grinned Cantley. "It was a simple job to capture them when they were at such a disadvantage. But, anything is fair in love and war."

Cantley added that the two youths weighed only 90 pounds each, and never had shaved.

"Despite all that youthfulness," related Cantley, a resident of Foster, W. Va., "they were dyed-in-the-wool Nazis and declared the Germans had plenty of stuff to use against us yet to win the war."

## Lumberjack Real 'Paul Bunyan' In Forestry Troops In France

WITH THE U. S. FORCES IN FRANCE—known to his comrades in the engineer forestry company as "Big Jim," Cpl. James S. Davis, of Chetek, Wis., is rapidly making a name for himself as the Paul Bunyan of the Army.

The brawny lumberjack, member of one of the very few engineer forestry units in France, recently amazed his fellow leggers in an impromptu race between man and machine.

The outfit was felling trees in a large tract of forest, some of the men using the gasoline driven power saws, and some of them using the old-fashioned six-foot cross cut saws.

At the end of the day, the best any six-man team on a power saw could report was 75 trees cut down. "Big Jim" and his buddy, Cpl.

Lavaughn S. Fendley, of Thomasville, Ala., working with their hand operated cross cut, had felled 80 trees!

Davis is no stranger to the woodlands. In civilian life he made his living as a trapper and guide, earning his reputation as an outstanding woodsman in the forest and lake country of northern Wisconsin.

## Bretons Present Doll Beauties To Gen. Eisenhower

WITH U. S. FORCES IN FRANCE.—In a pageant that was as rich in color as in sincerity, the people of the little Breton village of Pont L'Abbe recently expressed their friendship for their American allies in a unique manner.

The village, hidden away in a remote corner of southwest Brittany, is world-famous for the beautiful costumed dolls which it creates. For four years, like the rest of France, it has suffered under the German oppression. Free again, the people of Pont L'Abbe have produced their masterpiece of doll-making and have presented it to General Eisenhower, "for the children of America."

Lieut. Richard P. Haven, who received the doll in behalf of General Eisenhower, is a member of the Army Exchange Service. He has spent many weeks traveling through Brittany, buying the arts and crafts of the people. His work has a double object—to stimulate native industries that had died out under the German occupation and to provide American soldiers with worth-while souvenirs of their "visit" to France.

## Reports Conflict On Nazi Secret Weapons

LONDON.—Military leaders here are comparing contrasting stories coming from DNB, the official German radio, with a good deal of interest.

One broadcast, announcing still another "secret" weapon, apparently aimed to buck up sinking Nazi spirits by asserting that German troops on the Russian front are making effective use of a new "electric machine gun," which the message stated, is much more effective than the old-time machine-gun type.

Another broadcast message, which came out on the same day, from the same source, cautioned German troops against pinning their hopes on so-called "secret" weapons, and told them that Germany's "last decisive strength lies in ourselves, in our hearts, in our staying power."

## He's Rich Target, But His Men Say He's 'Bullet Proof'

WITH THE 28th INFANTRY DIVISION IN EUROPE—1st Lt. James M. Ruby, of Seymour, Ia., is called "Bullet-Proof Ruby" by the men in his company, most of whom are willing to lay odds that he'll come out of this war unscratched, although he's continually making himself an open target for the Jerries to shoot at.

In some recent fighting, Lieutenant Ruby, his communications sergeant and a runner, were walking along single file in some territory thickly populated by German snipers. One took a shot at Ruby, and the bullet passed between his legs, by-passed the communications sergeant behind him, and wounded his runner five paces further back.

Another time a Jerry shell landed close to Ruby and rocked him back on his heels. He felt a blow on his leg, but when he looked down he

was happy to learn that shrapnel had done nothing more than tear a big hole in one of his leggings.

Recently Lieutenant Ruby's men were deployed on the front line when one spotted Germans near a house about 150 yards away. The Germans carried rifles and machine pistols.

"It looked as if they might surrender," Lieutenant Ruby said, "so I had my men hold their fire and take cover positions. I stood up behind a hedge and talked to the Jerries in their language and told them to surrender and lay down their arms. They started our way and appeared as if they would comply, but when they were within 100 yards the leader, instead of having his men put their weapons down, gave the order to deploy and opened fire. We opened up a withering fire and cut the entire group down."

## Signal Corps School Readies Men For Vast Postwar Work

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The first Signal Corps war contract termination school recently opened here with some 100 officers and enlisted men beginning a three weeks' study of negotiations, disposing of excess property and auditing and financing.

The school has been set up to meet the growing needs brought about by changes on the battlefield, as well as aiding manufacturers to return to peacetime production as conveniently as possible.

Termination of war contracts simply implies ending contracts the government has with manufacturers because of changes in requirements brought about by the movement of our forces into new areas, climatic changes or advancements in research. For that reason hundreds of contracts are being terminated each month and it is necessary that the Signal Corps train men to work in the rapidly expanding field.

Plans call for eventually training 650 officers and enlisted men for the giant task. Lt. Col. G. J. Stadler Jr., of the Procurement Agency, Termination Branch, Philadelphia Signal Corps Procurement District, heads the school with Capt. Lloyd M. Erickson, assistant termination head at the Monmouth Procurement District, Bradley Beach, N. J., as assistant commandant. Following the schooling the enlisted men will be assigned to the Bradley Beach installation temporarily.

Instructors are selected from the Monmouth and Philadelphia districts and the Dayton Signal Depot. Enlisted men are chosen for the school after an extensive interview. Selection of men is generally broken down into six phases. They are those who

## Cluster To D.S.M. Awarded Spaatz

WASHINGTON — Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz, Commanding General of the United States Strategic Air Force in the European Theater, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal, the War Department announced.



DERISION greeted the first brave 16th Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Ark., when they doffed their cotton shorts and went in for the itchy long-handled woolens. This is Sgt. X. Noonan's caricature impression of the transformation.

When your golf is on the blink  
And your score is more than par,  
Put yourself back in the pink  
With a POWERHOUSE candy bar!

Have you tried one lately?

A NICKEL NEVER BOUGHT A BETTER CANDY BAR!



SEPARATED two years, Staff Sgt. Harlan K. Veal, with the American Division somewhere in the southwest Pacific, plants a greeting kiss on the cheeks of his dad, Baker First Class Otis J. Veal, a Seabee. Learning where his boy was stationed, the father flew from Biak Island for this reunion.

## Wins Prize at Pickett

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Using cast-off materials to make a simple device for transforming dry soap and soda powders into the more efficient and economical liquid soap won a \$168.50 cash prize for Louis J. Perrin in the suggestion campaign. The Army thus saves 70 percent of its former soap and soda consumption.

ENID FIELD, Okla.—Col. George R. Geer is the new commanding officer at this field. He came here from Randolph Field, Tex., where he was air inspector and inspector general. He succeeds Lt. Col. Jack H. Alston, who is departing for an overseas station.





—Signal Corps Photo

COWBOY melodies are rendered by Pvt. Laurence Hoffman, ranch hand of Sonnette, Mont., for his pals of an Armored Force Ordnance in Belgium, near the German border. Pfc. Robert Kirst, of Tampico, Ill., is a-listenin', while Sgt. Reuben Weinter, of Los Angeles, pens a letter home.

## Blazi-Bred K-9 Pet Gives Life to Save Yank Friends

WITH THE 5TH ARMY, Italy.—A German dog owned by Pfc. Charles V. Strickland, of Jacksonville, Fla., recently gave her life for her GI friends on the 5th

army front in Italy.

She first came to the platoon of 1st Armored Division combat infantrymen through the tight net of German defenses that formed the Anzio beachhead. The men named her Sally, for the Nazi radio propagandist, and she was soon fast friends with everyone in the platoon.

During one of the recent advances, Sally ran ahead of the platoon. Suddenly she stopped and looked back at men advancing close behind. Her mind made up, she turned and walked forward, breaking the thin wire of a booby-trapped land mine, exposing the danger to her friends at the cost of her own life. An extensive minefield was found directly in the path of the advancing platoon.

## Track Star Again Heads for Berlin

WITH U. S. FORCES IN FRANCE.—2nd Lt. Ben Johnson, former track sensation from Columbia University, who went to Berlin in 1937 as a member of the U. S. Olympic team, is headed again for the Rhineland, this time in a different role.

Johnson is serving with one of our all-Negro officered Quartermaster truck companies operating the famous "Red Ball Express" over which vital supplies are being flung to the front lines of the S. Armies in France and Belgium.

To the disgust of Hitler's vaunted supermen, Johnson's teammates captured 13 first places out of the Olympic 21 events, with Johnson taking the lead in his event. Jesse Owens, the Cleveland track ace, also now serving in the Army, took first in three contests.

## Laque and Clasp Awards Given To Fifth Army Units

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy.—For exceptionally meritorious service during operations following service units have been awarded the Fifth Army laque and clasp at recent ceremonies.

The 3005th Quartermaster Bakery Company Mobile (Special); the 80th Quartermaster Service Company; the 3281st Quartermaster Service Company; the 3640th Quartermaster Truck Company; the 1st platoon, 67th Quartermaster Refrigeration Company (Mobile); the 1st Quartermaster Depot Company; the 110th Quartermaster Bakery Company; the 249th Quartermaster Battalion; the 3837th Quartermaster Gasoline Supply Company; the 212th Signal Depot Company; the 3278th Quartermaster Service Company, and the 60th Quartermaster Bakery Company Mobile (Special).

## Bars On Battlefield

WITH THE 28TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN GERMANY.—For outstanding performances in actual combat, former Tech. Sgt. Stephen Grodzki, of Riverhead, N. Y., and former Tech. Sgt. William F. McCormick, of Olyphant, Pa., have received direct battlefield appointments as second lieutenants.

# Whirlwind Dash by Ivy Leafers Cracks Two 'Impregnable' Lines

WITH THE FOURTH INFANTRY DIVISION.—From Paris to the German border in two weeks' time was the achievement of the Fourth Infantry Division in carrying the war to the soil of the Reich.

Almost before echoes of Parisians' tumultuous welcome had died away, doughboys of the Ivy Leaf division were blasting away the doors of Siegfried Line pillboxes.

These facts were disclosed with the lifting of censorship restrictions on the Fourth's activities until Sept. 20. Initially, one of the division's combat teams shared in the liberation of Paris on Aug. 25 with Gen. LeClerc's French armored units. Invited to be represented in the victory parade, the division was obliged to decline the bid, although Maj. Gen. Raymond O. Barton, commanding general, and Col. James S. Luckett remained to view the spectacle.

Instead, the Fourth crossed the Seine and launched a thrust north to San Quentin. This town and others in its environs were freed from Nazi domination, as the organization secured crossings of the San Quentin canal and the Canal de la Sambre.

### ON TO GERMAN BORDER

Changing their direction to the east, the Fourth prepared to move within striking distance of its main objective—Hitler's celebrated West Wall. Closing in on the Ardennes Forest, the division pressed ahead to wrest crossings on the Meuse river from the Jerries. Some elements encountered tank opposition. Dynamited bridges slowed the pace of the drive somewhat, but it continued to roll toward the German border. A number of Belgian towns, including St. Hubert and St. Vith, were liberated.

First American patrol to cross the boundaries of the Reich, led by Lieut. C. M. Shugart, of Sioux City, Ia., went over the German line on the night of Sept. 11. By the following nightfall, two battalions were well entrenched in the Reich.

Jerry resistance mounted as the West Wall was approached. Thick woods and poor roads added to the difficulties of the situation. German artillery concentrations were also strong. After vicious fighting on Sept. 14, the Siegfried Line was breached in four localities. SS troops were flushed from their bunkers. One element seized the town of Schonberg. Other units were in the vicinity of Radaschid and Bleialf. The Fourth also attacked the strongly fortified enemy-

held town of Brandscheid.

To sum up the drive, two of the world's most notable defensive features, the Ardennes Forest and the Siegfried Line, were penetrated and held within 10 days. Many military experts had considered these lines impregnable.

In ensuing days the Fourth continued to exploit its gains. The Jerries launched a series of strong counter-attacks, but were unable to break the division's grip on its positions.

## Safety Measures Prevent Damage By Hurricane At MacDill Field

MAC DILL FIELD, Tampa, Fla.—This field weathered the hurricane, which struck the West Coast of Florida last Wednesday night, with little damage and no injuries reported.

However, all possible precautions were taken to protect military personnel on the base during the storm.

When it appeared inevitable that the storm would strike, orders were issued for all flyable aircraft to leave the field. Motors hummed all evening Tuesday as the giant Fords took off, one after another, for safety at Columbia, S. C. By Wednesday morning the hangar line was deserted, all small aircraft being stored securely in the mammoth hurricane-proof hangars.

### HURRICANE PLAN

As reports came in from Cuba, revealing dozens dead and several thousand persons injured as a result of the storm, Col. James B. Carroll, base commander, put into effect a special hurricane plan, which was executed between noon and dusk Wednesday. This included the evacuation of all military personnel to the huge hangars, where a four-day food and water supply was stored.

Chief concern was given to the patients at the hospital, who were housed in frame buildings situated on the tip of the peninsula, which extends into Tampa bay. Army doctors, nurses and enlisted personnel from the medical detachment moved all bed-patients, including newly born babies and their mothers, to an improvised hospital in one of the hangars, where a pharmacy, emergency operating room, laboratory and an X-Ray department had been set up. Patients who were able to walk were dismissed and told to report to their respective organizations for evacuation.

The peak of the hurricane struck at 5 a.m. Thursday, but strong winds continued to prevail until noon. During the afternoon, everyone was ordered back to their barracks. The greatest damage was done to the roofs of some barracks, where roofing paper was torn off in spots.

## Thumbs Ride With British Generals; They Talked War

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy. Pfc. Philip Jaffe, Philadelphia, member of the 34th "Red Bull" Division, recently hitch-hiking to his unit on the Fifth Army front from a hospital in Italy, picked up a ride with Gen. Sir Harold G. Alexander, commander-in-chief of Allied armies in Italy, and Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean theatre.

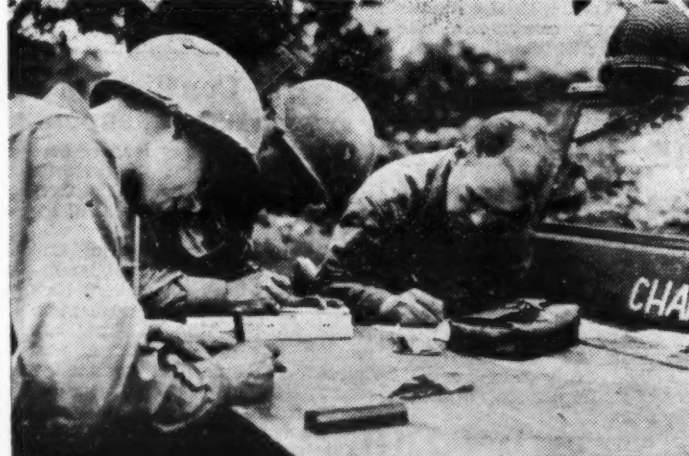
"We talked about the war and what my outfit was doing," said Jaffe, who is with a cannon company in the 135th Infantry Regiment.

"When I got out of the car, an MP asked me if I'd seen either of the generals along the road. I guess he thought I was kidding when I said that I'd been riding with them," the Philadelphia soldier related.

## 17th Century Kitchen Is Put to Good Use

WITH U. S. FORCES IN FRANCE.—When a United States Army general hospital began operations of a large French medical center, Army cook Sgt. Donald Cameron, Hillside, Ill., cooked the first meal in a 17th century kitchen.

Required to prepare 6000 meals a day, mess personnel of the hospital use three kitchens. The one dating back more than 300 years is fully equipped with massive wood-burning stoves. It was formerly part of a French army garrison taken over by Nazis in their occupation of France.



—Signal Corps Photo

FRONT line Yank Infantrymen use the hood of a jeep on which to write out money orders for the folks back home. Chaplain's Assistant Cpl. Jack Appleton (right) set up this impromptu office somewhere in France and had a steady stream of 'customers.'

## China Names Top Infantry School "Little Fort Benning"

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A Chinese counterpart of The Infantry School, where officers are taught and trained and then return to their own units to introduce American Infantry tactics, has been named Little Fort Benning, China, it was revealed recently in a letter from Col. Harry M. Arthur, senior liaison officer, to Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of the School.

Colonel Arthur, former executive officer of the 117th Infantry, which

for many months was one of the demonstration units at the School, said the school has already graduated several classes and, "we know that the finest Infantry training center in the world is at Fort Benning. We know the finest Infantry training center in China is the one we have—hence the name."

The Chinese Fort Benning has the first infiltration course ever built in the country, plus blitz, bayonet and obstacle courses.

## TD Bn. in Italy Is Cited For Breaking Nazi Counter-Attacks

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY.—Maj. Gen. Willis D. Crittenger, of San Antonio, Tex., commander of IV Corps, recently presented the Distinguished Unit Citation to Company B, 894th Tank Destroyer Battalion, for its outstanding performance in countering the powerful German attacks which threatened to wipe out the beachhead around Anzio, Italy, during the first 15 days of last February.

Company B, in the line throughout the period for which the citation was awarded, met at least nine strong enemy attacks, turned back five of these, continued to resist the others until friendly infantry was re-established and mounted several independent counter-attacks. It covered several withdrawals, knocked out at least five enemy tanks, three observation posts, two anti-tank guns, four machine guns and a vehicle. The company turned in 48 prisoners and cut a deep swath in enemy personnel.

"Never in my service," General Crittenger said, "have I seen so many different phases of combat covered in the one citation."

## New Ideas at Smyrna Bring Cash Awards

SMYRNA FIELD, Tenn.—Four middle Tennesseans employed at Smyrna Army Airfield last week received cash awards totaling \$240, while one soldier was officially commended for technical ideas and inventions accepted by the Army Air Forces for use at this AAF training command station.

The four civilian employees are Walter C. Fry, George W. Todd, James F. Stephens, Charles F. Horner.

The inventions to be used by aircraft mechanics servicing the B-24 Liberator, include a jig to rebush main landing brace and drag struts devised by Fry; a tool to hold and cut acylate plastic sheets developed by Todd; a puller to extract parts from exhaust plugs on Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines invented by Stephens, and a time-saving spring winder worked out by Horner. Corp. Roland D. Nelson, who received special commendation, devised a unique bracket mount for the astro-compass.



## New C-82 Transport to Carry 10 Tons, 50 Men

NEW YORK.—Details on the new Fairchild C-82 transport and freight carrier, which is one of the new planes now in production for use in the Pacific war, were released by the Fairchild company, under War Department permission, this week.

To be called the Fairchild "Packet," the new ship is in the 50,000-pound class, with a range of 3500 miles, which indicates that it can land better than 10 tons on virtually any landing strip in the Pacific theater.

### REAR LOADING

Under its high wing the new ship carries an almost square fuselage with dimensions almost equal to a small railroad box car. Two Pratt & Whitney 2100-horsepower engines are installed at the front of tail booms that carry the empennage well to the rear of the stern of the fuselage. This stern section opens laterally to the full width and height of the cargo compartment, with its floor at standard truck level when on the ground, thus making rear loading convenient. Tanks, field pieces and other heavy equipment can be hauled directly into place from a truck or to be winched up a ramp. Unloading will be similarly easy.

The plane is also equipped to carry passengers and to tow gliders. With the indicated load it should

carry at least 50 fully equipped airborne troops.

The entire production of the Fairchild plant at Hagerstown, Md., including a new assembly building, is to be utilized for the new Packet, indicating what the Army thinks of its possibilities as a weapon for the Pacific operations. A spokesman for the company stated that it had not yet been possible to compute the cost of the plane to the Army since its development had been so rapid since the design was laid down two years ago. It is understood, however, that the company has already been asked for specifications for passenger and cargo use over long distances for peacetime operations. Fairchild engineers estimate that the plane will carry as many as 76 passengers by day, and 30 by night in upper and lower berths on each side of the aisle. As a luxury liner, it would carry 50 passengers in reclining chairs. Conversion for freight use would be possible by the removal of such chairs in less than an hour.



—AAF Photo

LOSING the 'Ricksha Handicap' championship race recently in the C-B-I Theater, Cpl. Robert Richardson nevertheless decided to give his pretty teammate Wac, Cpl. Virginia Hamilton, a consolation ride so she could have her first view of the scenery of Calcutta. Special athletic program was arranged by the soldiers to celebrate arrival of the Wacs in India.

## Six of Twelve AF Fliers Survive Alaskan Plane Crash

ALASKA.—Six Air Force officers made a miraculous escape when an 11th AF B-24 Liberator, flying on a routine mission from the Alaskan mainland to an Aleutian base, caught fire, probably from a broken gasoline line. Six others in the plane were lost in the accident.

1st Lieut. William J. Grace, photographer, of Buffalo, said that as soon as No. 2 engine torched flames swept 500 feet behind the plane, which was then 20,000 feet above 10,000-foot Mount Iliamna. Pilot 2d Lieut. Robert Geatchs, of Oklahoma City, put the plane into a dive in an effort to control the flames, but it went into a spin.

The entire crew donned their 'chutes, but each time they got into the escape hatches the spinning of the plane threw them away. Approximately a minute and a half after the fire first broke out the plane exploded and disintegrated.

The six survivors fortunately found one another in five days and banded together for a long trek back to some base, but on the seventh day, S/Sgt. Martin Wooten, of New York, became ill and the trek was stopped. Lieut. Grace and Sgt. Robert W. Smith, gunner, of Lafayette, Ind., went on ahead and finally discovered a fishing village. Some time later an Alaskan

bush pilot flew by in a float plane and was able to rescue the whole party.

## Patriotic French Hen Brings Yanks 'Oeuf' a la Carte

WITH THE 45TH DIVISION OF THE 7TH ARMY IN FRANCE.—Cpl. Furman Davis, of Center, Tex., an infantryman with the 45th "Thunderbird" Division, recently received superservice in getting "Des Oeufs."

The corporal was relaxing in a little French cafe with Sgt. H. D. Williams, of Marlow, Okla., and 1st Sgt. Frank Smith, of Tahlequah, Okla. Sipping their wine, the doggies were astonished to have a hen suddenly perch on their table.

"She winked at me," said Cpl. Davis, "as if to say, 'Buddy, stick around a while and I'll fix you up with an egg.'"

"Whatever it was," said Sgt. Marlow, "Davis insisted upon getting out the grease, frying pan and stove. And, by gosh, when that hen laid an egg on that table 20 minutes later he was ready for it!"

"Before the hen cackled three times," added Sgt. Smith, "the egg was in the frying pan."

## Ascends Pisa Tower

WITH THE 5TH ARMY, Italy.—Second Lieut. Harry A. Kelly, of Shelton, Conn., believed to be the first American to ascend the Leaning Tower of Pisa in this war, led three soldiers to the top and raised the American flag recently.

## Golf Tourney Tuesday

ABILENE FIELD, Tex.—The camp open golf tournament, twice postponed because of rain, has been rescheduled to open next Tuesday, to continue to Nov. 5. Qualifying rounds will be played Tuesday, with match play Nov. 1-4, and final rounds for the championship Sunday, Nov. 8.

## VALLEY FORGE BEER

a taste worthy of the name

ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO.  
Norristown, Pa.

## NEWSWEEK

## Christmas Rates

Newsweek



To Members of Armed Forces \$3.50

For Gifts to Civilians \$3.75

(Civilian Offer Good to Jan. 1 Only)

Order From  
Subscription Headquarters:

SHEPARD W. DAVIS  
30 BAY BLDG.

STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.

Hitler is said never to sleep without his armor, a coat of mail which he wears at night beneath swastika-embroidered red pajamas.

## SPEEDRY BRUSHPEN

INDISPENSABLE for Marking  
✓ UNIFORMS  
✓ LINEN  
✓ PACKAGES  
✓ KITS

\$1.95

includes 1 pen, bottle of ink, beautiful gift box. Sent postpaid.

IDEAL GIFT for wife  
mother  
sweetheart  
Dries Instantly  
Guaranteed  
Waterproof  
Indelible

Send \$1.95 money order to:

SPEEDRY PRODUCTS  
19 Rector Street, New York 6, N. Y.

NEW  
\$27.50

In  
Regular  
Length  
Only

Size .....  
Chest .....  
Height .....  
Name .....  
Rank .....  
Org. ....  
Post .....  
Station .....



## OFFICERS' FIELD JACKET

They can "take it" under any conditions. They're made to go to war. Aqua-Tite cloth—water repellent and wind resistant. Coat type, plain back, buttoned fly front. Adjustable waist line drawcord. Body lined with genuine sheepskin—sleeves, fleece lined. Two outside breast cargo type pockets. Two lower inside hanging pockets, all with straps and concealed button-hole tabs. Two button throat tabs and shirt type cuffs with adjustable sleeve closure.

Gentlemen:  
Kindly send.....field jackets at once.  
(Send For Complete Catalog)

ASSOCIATED  
Military Stores, Inc.

DEPT. AT, 19 W. JACKSON BLVD., CHICAGO 4, ILL.



To men  
who have their  
eyes on a  
Profitable  
Future

THIS advertisement may seem a bit previous to a man giving his full time to the winning of a war which may still be a long way from won.

## HOWEVER, here is the situation:

Friedrich, also, has been giving its full time to war manufacturing. But in prewar days we were one of the nation's most successful makers of commercial refrigerators.

In our 61 years we have installed commercial refrigerators in nearly every American city and in countries throughout the world. But we sincerely believe that the commercial refrigerator industry faces an amazing expansion—a landslide of sales from the vast pent-up buying power of the billion dollar food industry in this country and from foreign countries where refrigeration as we know it has been more or less unknown.

We need more representatives capable of sharing this expansion. The field is uncrowded—and it's world wide!

We want top-flight men—men preferably with prewar selling or food handling experience. We want men who, given the opportunity, have the ability and desire to make a fortune! So if you are such a man—let's start planning NOW for the future.

Write us a letter telling about your past experiences, your postwar plans. Or mail this coupon to me now. Your reply will be treated with respect and confidence.

B. H. Friedrich, Vice-President  
Ed Friedrich Sales Corporation  
San Antonio, Texas, U.S.A.

Dear Sir: I'm interested. Before the war I.....(Occupation)

When I leave the armed services I would like to work and live..... Please send me your sales plan.

(Location)

My name.....

Military address.....

Write For Our Complete Catalog Today.

## IN STOCK\* - "OVER SEAS OAK"

DAY ROOM • SERVICE CLUB • LIBRARY  
FURNITURE • STRENGTH • WARRANTY • DESIGN

Comparable to Our Military Standard Metal Furniture  
(Out for the duration)

Easy Chairs  
Reading Chairs  
Lounge Chairs  
Settees  
Sofas



MAFCO

Clarette Proof  
Tops  
Card Tables  
Writing Desks  
Magazine Racks  
Newspaper Racks

MAIN 2-3838

FRANK SOBEL, President

Engaged Within One Activity

Manufacturing for and Selling Only to the Armed Forces.

\*Immediate delivery on A. P. O. orders. We shipped overseas before the war and have maintained our facilities for expediting shipment to you. Everything shipped "knocked down" requiring 30% less shipping space.



# Navy Tops In All Statistics But One—The Final Score

WASHINGTON.—At its best football isn't a game for the form errors—and at its worst, well, being on the strait jackets.

For example, in the Navy-Georgia Tech game the Middies gained 221 yards rushing. The rambling Wreck went into reverse for a minus six. Navy spent most of the afternoon on the Georgia Tech goal line. The Wreck got in scoring territory three times. Final score: Georgia Tech, 17; Navy, 15.

The game was as zany as the score indicates. Navy pushed the rambling Wreck all over the field only to lose the ball through penalties or fumbles. At half time the clock ran out just as the Middies were all set for a score.

For the fans it was one for the books. They saw Navy lead, 6-0, 3-7 and 15-14. They saw the Techmen score the pay-off field goal. They also saw the Midshipmen march 62 yards in the final moments only to have the ball stolen from them on the 1-foot line.

**LEADS-UP BALL.** Nothing can be taken from the Georgia Tech team. It played leads-up football all afternoon, capitalizing on its breaks to remain one of the few undefeated college teams in the nation.

The all-civilian Ohio State Buckeyes after pushing and being pushed by the Great Lakes for three-quarters suddenly exploded with an offensive thrust that gave them a decisive 26-6 win.

It was a ball game for three periods. They both had scored a touchdown when the break came. Paul Horvath, Buckeye passing star, pitched one good for 36 yards. A 14-yard run then took it to the 5-yard line. Three plunges were good for a score and the field meet was on.

Until Tulsa meets a tougher opponent than Mississippi, bowled over 47-0, the Buckeyes rate as the outstanding all-civilian team in the country.

## GOAL LINE DENTED

Notre Dame met its first stiff opposition and passed with flying colors. The Fighting Irish scored 28 points, but Wisconsin managed to dent its goal line for the first time this season with 13.

Members of the Cornell eleven will probably glow with pride rather than blush when accused of being clock watchers. With but three seconds left in the game, Cornell scored to beat Sampson Naval, 13-6.

The old goal-kicking method of scoring has been revived with a vengeance this season. Tulane booted one in the closing minutes to beat Auburn, 16-13, and North Carolina Pre-Flight kicked one to beat Georgia Pre-Flight, 3-0. It was strictly a Frank Merriwell goal as it came on fourth down with 7 seconds left to play.

Brown-Holy Cross and Missouri-Tulane State games gave the scorekeepers a workout. The first ended in a 24-24 tie and the other at 21-all.

After setting and breaking a half-dozen scoring records, Army starts on its main course this week. The Cadets ran over Coast Guard Academy, 76-0, as an appetizer for Duke.

The fans at the Illinois-Pitt game must have believed they had gotten in the wrong stadium. The players were dressed in football jogs, but the game had all the atmosphere of a track meet as Paul Patterson, Don Greenwood and Buddy Young made track dashes of 92, 80 and 62 yards.

## PACKERS HOLD LEAD

In the pro league the Green Bay Packers took tighter hold on the western division title by downing the tough, fighting Cleveland Rams, 30-21. It was an action-packed game which saw the score tied at 7-7 and 14-14 before the Packers went ahead to stay.

Frankie (Fireball) Sinkwich is living up to college rave notices. Pitching and running the ball in the best "college try" tradition

Sinkwich sparked the Detroit Lions into a 21-21 tie with the Chicago Bears. Frankie has teamed with another service dischargee, Bob Westfall, to give Detroit a power-packed line attack.

Hank Soar, on Army lend-lease to the New York Giants on weekends, sparked the attack that gave the New York team a 23-0 win over

the Card-Pitts. The Philadelphia Eagles stayed in the undefeated column by downing the Boston Yankees, 38-0.

With Sammy Baugh in a substitute role the Redskins eked out a 17-14 win over the Brooklyn Tigers on the strength of a field goal that hit and then fell over the bar of the goal posts.

## Gremlins May Stop Rush Of Randolph Ramblers

WASHINGTON.—The eyes of the football world will be centered this week-end on a war-born football game, which according to many grid experts should go a long way toward determining the championship of the nation.

It is strictly a war-time grid classic. It doesn't bring together any of the big-name Ivy league teams nor the competitive traditions of many years. But when the Third Air Force Gremlins lock up with the Randolph Field Ramblers it will be football at its best.

The Gremlins tuned up for the game by exploding for 29 points in the first quarter and then coasting home to a 29-7 win over the tough Cherry Point Marines. Charlie Trippi played only 10 minutes, but managed to pitch two touchdown passes and score with an intercepted pass.

## NEVER LOST BALL

The Ramblers added Camp Polk to its string of victims by scoring 21 points in the first period, 33 in the second and never losing the ball on downs to win by an impressive 67-0 score.

With Bill Dudley, Pete Layden and Jack Russell in excellent form, the Ramblers put on a razzle-dazzle exhibition which left the fans breathless and the Camp Polk eleven helpless.

Featuring some of the brightest

names in the football world, both the Ramblers and Gremlins are rated a better than even chance of doing okay in the play-for-pay circuit.

Although the Third Air Force team holds the spotlight this week-end, both the Second and Fourth AF elevens claim a chunk of the national service team honors. The once-defeated Second Air Force continued to take the sting out of that reversal by trouncing the North Texas Aggies, 68-0.

Not to be outdone, the March Field eleven beat the highly rated El Toro Marines, 20-14.

The Iowa Seahawks put an end to another dream of an undefeated season when they overpowered the game, but outclassed Fort Warren gridders, 30-0.

Harry (Hippity) Hopp, who made quite a reputation for himself while playing with Nebraska U., maintained that reputation by making a magnificent punt return of 66 yards to give Bainbridge Naval a 7-0 win over Camp Peary.

In other all-service grid games Lincoln Air Base caused quite a stir by bumping off Marquette, 13-12; Keesler Field outpowered Gulfport AAB, 20-8; Tuskegee AAF tied Fort Benning, 0-0; Maxwell Field strafed Chatham Field, 40-0; Fort Knox scored an easy 51-0 win over Berry Field.

## Plays 'Indians and Cowboys' Game in Capture of 2 Nazis

WITH THE 1ST U. S. INFANTRY DIVISION IN FRANCE.—Capture of two German soldiers with the beam of a GI flashlight in a game of "Cowboys and Indians" is claimed by Marcel Goyette, of Newport, R. I., an antitank platoon commander.

Using the protection offered by a factory cellar in a recently occupied industrial town in France, Lieut. Goyette set up his antitank platoon control post. Discovering various corridors under the factory, he began to investigate, armed only with his flashlight.

At one point, where the corridor describes a complete circle, Goyette

heard a stealthy movement. Raising his light, he found himself face to face with two German soldiers. All three men were equally startled, but the Germans recovered first and ran along the corridor with Lieut. Goyette on their heels.

The chase made three revolutions, passing the initial point of contact each time, until Lieut. Goyette remembered the American game of "Cowboys and Indians," and suddenly stopped. The Germans kept going and eventually ran directly into the officer, who blinded them with his flashlight, and took them away to a P. W. cage.

## French Cow Gives Cowpuncher Scare

WITH THE 5TH ARMORED DIVISION IN FRANCE.—Tech. Sgt. Harry W. W. Furgerson, who has often told his 5th armored division buddies how he "punched" cattle back in Nevada, is still trying to live down an experience he had during the fighting in France.

Germans were reported to be in the vicinity of the area where Furgerson's ordnance maintenance battalion was bivouacked. The sergeant was slumbering in his pup tent one night when a head was thrust into his canvas abode. Awakening quickly, Furgerson challenged the intruder, but received no answer. He beat a hasty retreat. He stopped some distance away, reconsidered, then stole back. There, in the darkness he saw the intruder. It was nothing more than one of those "critters" he had handled back in the states—a cow.

## Jive For Belgians

WITH THE U. S. FORCES IN BELGIUM.—With the noise of battle still ringing in their ears, the citizens of the small town of Florenville recently were treated to the first GI jive concert in liberated Belgium, as CWO Edward A. Roncone, Pittsburgh, and his Keystone "Invaders" staged a "jam session."

In an apple orchard at the west edge of the town, an Army unit's 56-piece band pulled into a bivouac area, warmed up with a few march tunes, then broke down to ballroom size for a swing session, while Belgian girls and GI hepcats cut divots out of the turf with a few quick rounds of spontaneous jitterbug. It was evident that the Belgian girls either hadn't learned jitterbug, or had forgotten it during Nazi occupation, because the girls begged off before the GIs had got their feet warm.



"Once more, sergeant, I'll go over briefly with you the rules of TOUCH football!"

## Slop Stops Queen; Dare Me Not Bluff

WASHINGTON.—For the first time in her career Twilight Tear, queen of the 3-year-olds, finished out of the money.

Despite a sloppy track and the 130 pounds Twilight Tear had to carry in the mile and a quarter Maryland handicap at Laurel park, the Twilight Tear-Miss Keeneland entry went to the post as 1-to-3 favorite.

The queen broke well and took a one-length lead as the field went by the stands the first time. She maintained the lead to the half-mile post, where Dare Me made her bid. **DARE ME TOOK IT**

Jockey Doug Dodson asked Twilight Tear for more speed but the heavy track and load held her back with Dare Me drawing away easily at the head of the stretch to win easily.

Miss Keeneland swept by her stablemate to take second place and Aera held on in the race to the wire for third. Dare Me paid \$24 to her supporters, while Miss Keeneland saved the tremendous amount of place and show money bet on the entry.

The \$750 Twilight Tear received for fourth place was small change for a filly with a bankroll of \$176,000. The Tear had previously won 17 out of 21 starts and had never previously finished worse than third. **SOME CHANCE**

The champion handicap horse question took another kicking around when Some Chance drove home to a length win in the Galant Fox handicap at Jamaica.

Some Chance has been a problem horse. As a juvenile, he won the Belmont Futurity, but after

that he was lucky to even make it around the oval.

In a sharp reversal of form, Some Chance beat a sound field at Laurel three weeks ago. On the strength of that win over a distance he had some backers, although racing against such class horses as Devil Diver, Alex Barth and Bolingbroke in the mile and five furlongs test.

Keeping just off the pace, Some Chance made his move in the stretch and beat pace-setting Pyracanth and fast-closing Styrmie in the race for the wire. The three favorites finished out of the money. Some Chance paid \$11.80, \$7.70 and \$5.70 across the board.

## BACK TO THE CIRCLE

Occupy, which at one time promised to be a leading sprinter, came back into the winner's circle on the basis of a head win over Three Dots in the Autumn handicap at Churchill Downs.

Occupy took command at the head of the stretch and hung on to out-last fast-closing Three Dots. Roman Sox ran third. The winner paid \$8.60.

The Lady in Red, who is rapidly becoming a fabulous race-track character, showed up at Rockingham park, made a \$7000 bet on the favorite to show and went home \$700 richer. It is the third time that mysterious woman has bet some heavy sugar on a favorite to show.

Despite her influence, No Wrinkles beat the favored Texas Sandman in the Springsteel handicap. No Wrinkles splashed the mile and a furlong to beat Texas Sandman by a length and a half in the commendable time of 1:56 3-5. Mixer ran third.

## Track Man Sets New Record in Winning Race With Nazi Shells

WITH THE 36TH (TEXAS) DIVISION, France.—"I'm damned glad I was a track man in high school," remarked Pvt. Howard J. Clayton, of Wilmington, Ohio, rifleman with the 36th, following a recent experience.

Clayton was riding down a road when a German Panther tank came into view toward his vehicle. He lost no time in leaving his lightly armored half-track and taking off cross country. He ran across a fence-studded field and just a little faster than he ever had before.

As he left the ground to make the first fence, a Jerry shell crash-

ed into it just below him. Every time he came to another fence, another shell was on his heels.

"I had plenty reason to set a new record that time," says Clayton. "I think they fired one more round at me, but I know it never caught up."

## Again Using Hospital

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE.—A French hospital built with donations given by United States citizens to honor the American dead of World war 1, now is providing medical facilities for American wounded in this war.



## SPORTS CHAT

**FORT BELVOIR, Va.**—Concentrated within two companies, B and C, of the 241st Engineer Combat Bn., are three former football greats. Lieut. Robert W. Fulton, 235-pound tackle for Tennessee in 1936, galloped off with All-American honors. Lieut. William Tatman, 210-pound center for tiny Valparaiso, Ind., college, in 1939, received 172,000 votes to play on the All-Star team picked by the Chicago Tribune for the tussle with the pro league champs. Lieut. Ken Stofor captained the Cornell aggregation in 1941, got the Associated Press All-Star nod and right now would be with the Washington Redskins, but for the call from Uncle Samuel.

**RICHMOND, Va.**—Commenting on the popularity of volleyball, being extensively played both in off-duty hours and in physical-training classes, Cpl. Ted Hartvig, sports editor of "The Reflector," predicts that the net game will sweep the nation after the war, when the servicemen who are playing it so much in khaki return to civilian life.

**CAMP RUCKER, Ala.**—Zealous males, who like to think that pitching hard ball is exclusively a man's job, have been given a sad awakening by Pvt. Judith Gregory, who works on the mound for the WAC Detachment "Cut-Ups." She's unbeaten to date and the "Cut-Ups" have played all-comers on the post. Pvt. Gregory has pitched hard ball since she was 12 years old and at one time was the feature attraction with the House of David team of Jersey City. Just before joining the WACs, she was the "show attraction" with the Arkansas farm club of the Cincinnati Reds.

**FORT McLELLAN, Ala.**—Because of the fame he gained as a knockerout, Aaron Perry, sensational 18-year-old Negro lightweight, of Washington, D. C., now a trainee in Co. B, 1st Bn., was asked whether or not he intends to show some German or Jap the power in his right hand when he gets overseas. Commented Perry: "This here Army is showin' me how to use a gun. There's no sense in lettin' all that teachin' go to waste. I guess a man with a gun can beat any boxer. You can't roll with a bullet."

**PECOS FIELD, Tex.**—Lieut. Frank G. Bremmer, PT director, announces the opening of the basketball league season Monday, Nov. 6. All sections will be represented, and there will be teams from the flying and ground officers. The PAAF post quintet will include the "All-Stars" from the enlisted men and officers. It will open its 16-game schedule here, meeting Pyote on Nov. 11.

**FORT BLISS, Tex.**—Fans at a recent boxing show thought Sgt. Germin Hau, of C-763d Bn., had "gone nuts" when he issued a challenge from the ringside to Jimmy Mathis, of B-575th AAATC, Fort Bliss middleweight champ. Matchmaker Lieut. McLaughlin matched the pair, and Hau made good, coming through sensationally to win a decision. It then leaked out that Hau was

middleweight Puerto Rican champ.

**SELMAN FIELD, La.**—Determined that the "Cyclone" quint will retain the distinction gained last season when it was voted by the Associated Press the outstanding basketball team in the state, Lieut. Fred Heinlein and S/Sgt. Buddy Blair, coaches, have called practice for next Monday, Oct. 30. The first definite booking is with Barksdale Field at Monroe, Dec. 12. The PT department is endeavoring to arrange for home and home games with Louisiana State university, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Arkansas A. and M., Millsaps college, Alexandria AAB, Harding Field and Tulane.

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.**—In addition to assembling topnotchers from all fields and camps for its tournament, today and tomorrow, the Sacramento Servicemen's league has made it a gala tennis event by booking "Big Bill" Tilden, Frankie Kovacs and Frankie Parker for exhibition matches. In addition, several of the nation's top-ranking women net aces will play. Ten teams, comprising the Servicemen's league, are competing in both singles and doubles playoffs.

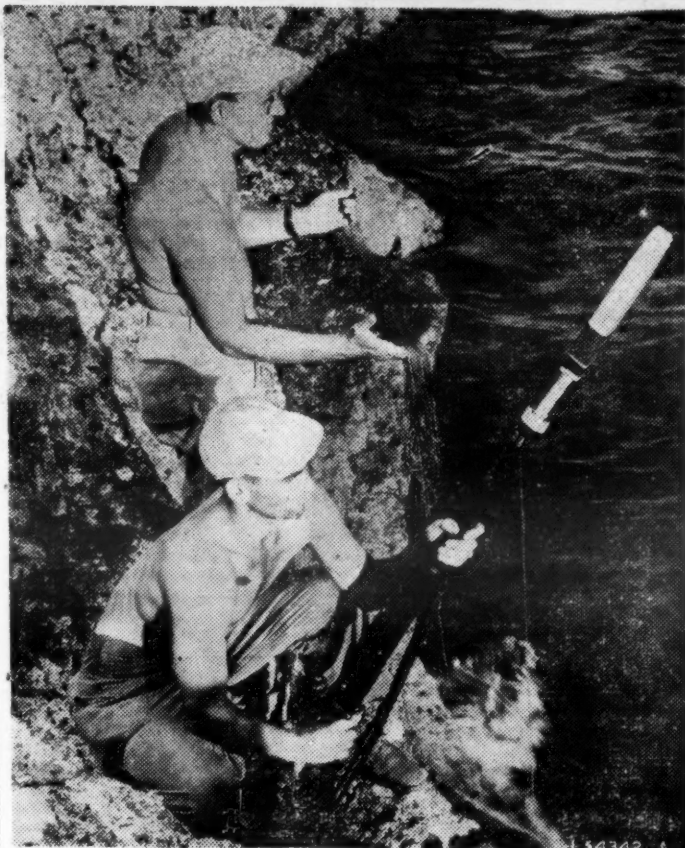
**CAMP BOWIE, Tex.**—For the first time in its sports history, Camp Bowie will have a basketball team, and plans call for play against the toughest opposition in the southwest. Decision to launch a cage outfit was made when services of Pfc. Walter (Dutch) Oberlander, former Stanford university basketball and gridiron star, became available as manager and coach. The team will be composed of many camp units, including both services and ground-forces personnel. Prior to his induction, Oberlander was coaching Menlo Junior College of Chicago.

### 'Secret Weapon' Fear Gets Nazis Out of Pillbox

**WITH THE FIFTH ARMORED DIVISION.**—Four lightly armed Germans held a pillbox on "Purple Heart Hill," a section of the Siegfried Line, stubbornly resisting efforts of a 5th Armored Division tank-infantry team to dislodge them.

An M-4 tank put two rounds of "75" through the front, but the Jerries didn't budge. Bazooka men sent two rockets through the back door; still the Jerries refused to give up. Finally, S/Sgt. Harry Taylor of Missoula, Mont., fired a Very pistol through an opening in the rear of the pillbox, and four Germans came running out. The enemy soldiers explained to their captors that, when the tanks fired, they just ducked and the shells went on through the pillbox. The rockets had merely knocked down the back door, but when that ball of green fire went flying around their pillbox, they thought the Americans were using a new secret weapon, so they surrendered.

Berlin is almost in the center of a line running from Aachen, on the West front, to Warsaw, now besieged by the Russians.



—Signal Corps Photo

**ADAPTING** a line-carrying wooden float to his rifle grenade launcher, Sgt. Thomas B. Whittemore, of Paducah, Ky., rigged up this hunting-fishing combination which carries his hook and bait 200 yards into the surf. With Whittemore on the rocky coral cliffs of their mid-Pacific Marianas base is Pfc. Robert R. Sloop, of Mooresville, N. C., also of the U. S. Army 7th Air Force.

## Tennis Lovers in Aleutians Get Their Sport Hard Way

**AN ALEUTIAN BASE.**—They may never resemble the famed Forest Hills layout, but the new tennis courts placed in use late this summer on this island are the best in the Aleutians—in fact, they are the only ones.

Through the persistence of three utilities section enlisted men, under the supervision of Maj. Joseph V. Duncan, two regulation-size courts have been molded out of the tundra, complete with well-constructed backstops and canvas line markings.

The utilities gang is now hoping for a cement surface, and if this

is accomplished, then more playing time will be available, as the courts could be swept off and used immediately after one of the frequent rains.

Who knows—maybe when the postwar Bill Tilden is crowned, he may state in an interview that he attributes a great share of his success to the experience gained while chasing a crazily zooming tennis ball on this island. Stranger things have happened!

### Bragg Awarded Trophy

**FORT BRAGG, N. C.**—The Army Service Forces athletic trophy has been awarded to Fort Bragg for the greatest percentage of ASF personnel participating in organized athletics for the quarter ending Sept. 30, Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general, 4th service command, has informed Brig. Gen. John T. Kennedy, commanding general of Fort Bragg.

### Camp Robinson Is Highly Commended

**CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.**—Reflecting the rigid Army Ground Forces training in military discipline, the Infantry Replacement Training Center here has been highly commended for its "military courtesy, discipline and soldierly appearance" by a member of the War Department General Staff. Maj. Gen. Ray E. Porter, G-3, WDGS, who recently was here on a military mission, conveyed his praise to Maj. Gen. Charles H. White, Camp Robinson's commanding general.



"It's amazing how customers always come back for Marlin Blades!"

Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

## Make Huge Model Of M-1 Trigger

**CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.**—A huge plexiglass working model of the trigger assembly and receiver group of the M-1 rifle has recently been completed by the IRTC Training Aids here. The model, six times the actual size of a regular gun, is being used for instruction of trainees.

If the entire rifle were made on this same scale, it would be more than 21 feet long from front sight to butt-plate, making it one of the largest rifles ever created.

ROSENFELD UNIFORM CO.  
EST. 1902

15 School St. Boston 8, Mass.  
**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
• OVERSEAS STRIPES—World War II—also World War I.  
• All service ribbons and shoulder patches.  
• Uniforms and Accessories for all the Armed Forces.  
(Mail orders filled—personal attention of A. Rosenfeld, member V. F. W.)



Cigar smokers who seek real smoking pleasure will find it in WEDGEWOOD... definite proof that 5c still buys a good cigar.

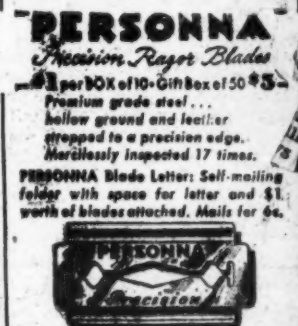
PENNSYLVANIA CIGAR CORP.  
ALLEGHENY AVE. & BOUDINOT ST., PHILA. 34, PA.

### ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER:



"For me it's the world's best shave"

"The lightest touch you've ever used will give you the cleanest shave you've ever had when you use Personna... And you can shave close no matter how tender your skin... No scratch, no burn... No trace of your beard and no complaint from your skin when your Personna shave is over..."

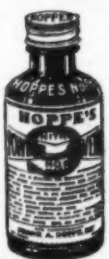


**SPECIAL 50% OFF TO SERVICEMEN ONLY**

WHEN USING THIS COUPON  
PERSONNA, 599 Madison, N.Y.C. 22, NY  
Send me... pkg. of 10 blades at 80c  
... 10c Letters at 50c  
... Gift Boxes at \$2.50

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**FREE MAILING SERVICE**  
Send Personna for Xmas or birthday gifts. We enclose your card, pay postage, mail to addresses you give us.  
MO ( ) Check ( ) Stamps ( ) Enclosed



## Clean YOUR Rifle with Hoppe's No. 9

This efficient rifle bore solvent removes primer residue, powder soot and metal fouling—and it prevents rust and pitting. Cleans clean. Leaves no gummy deposit. Ideal for gas operated or bolt action weapons. At your PX or send 35c for 2 oz. bottle. Trial sample 10c. Valuable "Guide to Gun Cleaning" FREE upon post card request. Use Hoppe's Gun Cleaning Patches too. They're better. 25c per hundred in the thirty caliber size.

Frank A. Hoppe, Inc.  
2311 North 8th St., Philadelphia 33, Pa.



Whenever Pvt. G. M. Johnson, of the 604th Field Artillery at Big Spring, Tex., sees, or gets near, a notable he gets after him for her—for an autograph. With the result that he has the largest collection ever seen around the town. He has the signature of President Roosevelt, of Wendell Phillips, and is hoping one of these days to run into Governor Tom

**CARLISLE, Pa.**—High ranking officers of the U. S. Army officially dedicated and opened for inspection a model sanitary demonstration area to be known as "Wakeman Field" at the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks.

GIGGY THIS BOOK SAYS THAT IF A MAN IS TO GET AHEAD HE MUST ASSERT HIMSELF... .. DEMAND WHAT HE WANTS!

HMMN!... THINK I'LL TRY IT ON THE SARGE.

The first, by Lieut. Richard Hall, chief of reconditioning service, is on the all-important GI Bill of Rights, in which are emphasized the educational opportunities and

Horace A. Silver, representative of the veterans' administration, who has an office in the station hospital, gives the third talk, in which he discusses pensions and claims and ad-

In addition to the help the soldiers obtain through these talks, they may apply to the American Red Cross, also occupying an office in the section, for any further service.

Graziano decided it was time for him to have some of his favorite pastry, but there was no corner bakery to drop into and neither was there a supply of shortening, flour and all the other things usually called for by the recipes that he

First a crust was made by crumbling about 20 "C" biscuits and mixing with water. This batter was baked for 10 or 15 minutes in a Frenchman's oven. Next, a filling was made by mixing four or five envelopes of "C" chocolate powder with water. The filling was then poured into the crust and the whole returned to the oven for another quarter of an hour of baking.



# Kilo-Minded French Truckers Menace GIs on Supply Hiways

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE.—The swiftness of the entire Seventh Army campaign plus the acute supply situation has resulted in pulling out all the stops so far as the speed of military traffic is concerned.

Trucks hauling supplies toward the front 24 hours a day not only have been forced to operate on a never-stop basis, but it has been found necessary also literally to double the ordinary convoy speed.

When you get a convoy of hundreds of six-by-sixes rolling better than 50 miles an hour along a highway, it constitutes a considerable menace even under the best possible conditions. And we haven't had the best possible conditions in this French campaign.

The roads have been wet and muddy constantly, with rain making even the best macadam highways slick and dangerous. In addition, the never-ending curves of the sharp and tortuous mountain trails put new skids into the slipperiness.

## DRIVE NIGHT AND DAY

Drivers who are working day and night are bound to be less alert, sleepy, slow with their reflexes. Tires, brakes and engines inevitably show the strain of such continual operations at top speeds.

The great distances which have been traversed mean that, besides the supply convoys, the roads are

jammed with countless operational, liaison, and other vehicles—also running day and night.

The results of these circumstances alone would be enough to account for a lot of the damaged and wrecked machines you see dotting the major road and highways.

Despite their origins and their former habits, it is official that all Allied drivers proceed down the right side of the road—one major American victory.

But any doughboy will tell you that while the Americans drive on the right side of the road, the British—official or not—often drive on the left as of yore, and the French drive down the middle.

## ALL KILOS FOR FRENCH

Moreover, the French are accustomed to speedometers which register kilometers, and they drive American vehicles—which register miles an hour—without making the mental arithmetic transition. When a French speedometer registers 64, for example, you're only going 40 miles an hour; but when an American speedometer says 64, it means 64 miles an hour.

Many French drivers forget this, and still happily watch the needle crawl up to 50, 60, 70, or even 80, without remembering that the needle is indicating miles—not kilometers—an hour. The result is hardly a traffic condition which would be recommended by the chairman of a "drive safely week" committee.

Bunched together, all these hazards make the highway prob-

lems of other campaigns seem trifling by comparison. Said one artillery sergeant, after his outfit had been on the move for a solid week:

"I'll be almost glad when we get back to the front again. We've had more casualties on the road in the past week than we had in six months at Cassino."

KEEP UNRULY HAIR  
IN PLACE WITH  
**MOROLINE** HAIR  
TONIC  
LARGE BOTTLE 25c



Consisting of RUBBER STAMP with your last Initial and last Four Service Numbers. A STAMP PAD and a supply of INDELLIBLE INK. Each packed in LEATHERETTE CASE and mailed the day your order is received. Send \$1.00.

SERVICEMENS SPECIALTY CO.  
668 6th Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

## G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS For Military Organizations

SEND FOR COMPLETE TEXT of the "G.I. Bill of Rights" for your personnel, reprinted in convenient pocket-size booklet.

In lots of **\$1.00** Per 100 or more Post

(USE Coupon or Separate Sheet)

ARMY TIMES  
Daily News Building  
Washington 5, D. C.

PLEASE SEND US COPIES OF RIGHTS, POSTPAID, AT 10c ( ) BILL US; ( ) REMITTANCE NAME ORGANIZATION ADDRESS

## For The Folks "Back Home"

Here's

## A CHRISTMAS GIFT

for

Every Week In The Year  
SEND THEM ARMY TIMES!

They'll enjoy the news of Army life everywhere, as too each week in ARMY TIMES. Mom or Dad, Wife, Sweet heart, Kid Brother—will appreciate your thoughtfulness too.

It costs \$2.00 a year (\$1.00 for 6 Mo.). Simply fill out the lines below and we will send them a Gift Card from You and start their subscription at Christmas.

ARMY TIMES, Daily News Bldg., Washington 5, D. C.

Sirs:

I enclose \$ for which please send ARMY TIMES to the address below for 1 year ( ) 6 Mo. ( ), starting at Christmas, and send a gift card from me.

YOUR Name

YOUR Address

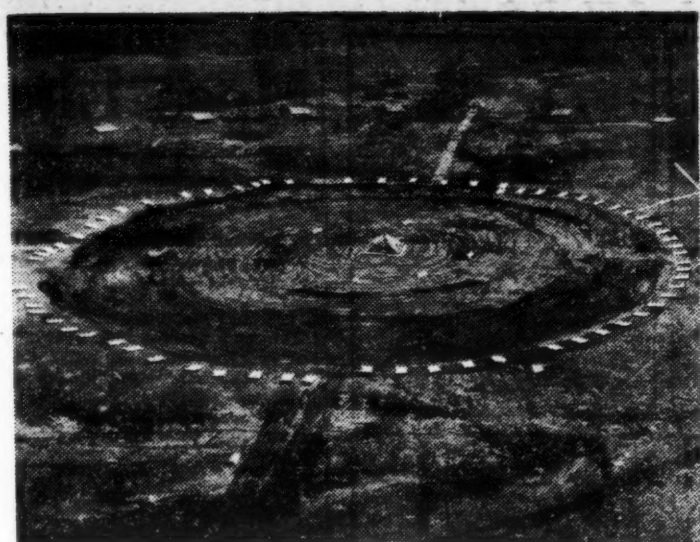
Send it to:

RECEIVER'S Name

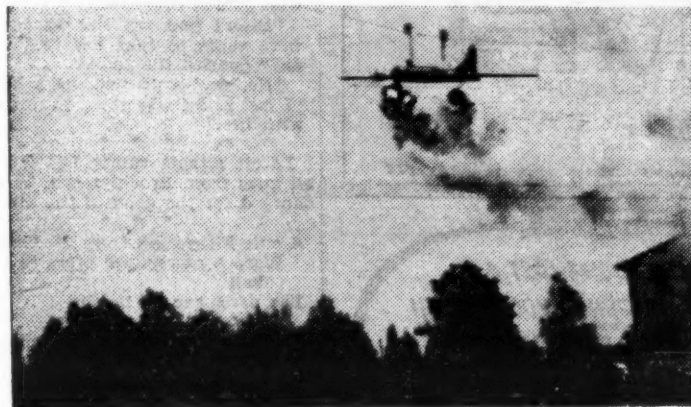
Street & No.

City and State

(Use separate sheet for other names).



—AAF Photo  
ONE of the range practice targets for bombardiers' preoverseas training at Ardmore Field, Okla.



—Army News Photo  
THE spraying of smoke and gases from the air is demonstrated at Camp Lee's ASF Training Center by a model of the B-29 bomber.

## Clerk Is Awarded Legion of Merit For Work Under Fire

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The guys who do the shooting seldom credit their bespectacled comrades—the Army clerks—with more fighting-power than the ability to make out a morning report, take care of the sick book, check the roll, answer the phone and carry out other dainty chores. Good Conduct and theater ribbons are the only decorations they wear, say the boys who slam out the shells.

M/Sgt. Edward J. Zaremba, awaiting orders at this Southern Personnel Reassignment Center, was a clerk overseas. He didn't shoot it out with Jerry, or go out on patrol missions, or get dropped behind the lines. No, Zaremba was a pencil pusher. But he won the Legion of Merit for his work behind a desk. He also waded into Salerno on D-day armed with a pistol and a portable typewriter.

Zaremba was non-commissioned

officer in charge of the plans and training section of an Army corps in the European theater. He spent nine months in North Africa in this capacity, during which time he made an outstanding clerical contribution to the plans for the invasion of Salerno and the landings at Anzio.

His section often worked in 24-hour shifts. A normal day's work began at 6 a.m. and ended at 10.30 p.m. Zaremba had to prepare a summary of a day's combat, take notes at conferences, draw up maps, air charts, and lay out targets for the air forces. He had to check on the training program of units under the Corps' command and compile reports for the 5th Army headquarters.

"Army clerks," he says, "are among the truly unsung heroes. Their work is one continuous grind from 18 to 24 hours daily. At Anzio clerks suffered casualties and worked under fire."

At Anzio he helped set up a range for a sniper shooting contest, won by a British soldier. The contest had to be abandoned when enemy shells burst on the range.

## 'Blind Shooting' Proves Effective

WITH THE THIRD ARMORED DIVISION.—Looking back on it, an evening spent in the vicinity of Liege, Belgium, was one of the "hottest" ever experienced by Sgt. LeRoy Young, of Coldwater, Kan.

It wasn't exactly the weather, either, for Sergeant Young was commanding a tank of the Third Armored Division guarding a road block near Liege. With him was another tank. At midnight, a German tank column rumbled up in the dark. The other tank was incapacitated, so Young and his crew took over and fired down the road. When daylight came, it revealed the hulks of eight knocked-out German tanks and another which had been abandoned. Some were the heavily armored Panthers.

## Hawaiian Taro Leaf Again Made Insignia For 24th Inf. Div.

WITH THE 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION, SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA.—The historic Hawaiian taro leaf in the future will become a familiar object to millions of Americans.

The green leaf, bordered with yellow and imposed on a red background, edged in black, has been redesignated as the shoulder insignia of the battle-trained 24th Infantry Division.

The insignia formerly was assigned to the old Hawaiian Division.

## SOLDIERS—

This Army Plaque makes a fine Gift.

Here's a beautiful gift that mother, father, sister, brother, wife or sweetheart will readily appreciate. It's a most attractive item for the home.

This plaque is 6 1/2" x 7 1/2" in size. Made of inch thick highly polished walnut. The insignia emblem is done in striking colors. Two lines of gold letter printing are included in the price—your name and the name of your organization.

Sent Postpaid to Any Address

Price \$2.50

## LANDSEIRE SERVICE

Representatives wanted to introduce LANDSEIRE items to friends.  
10 Murray Street New York 7, New York



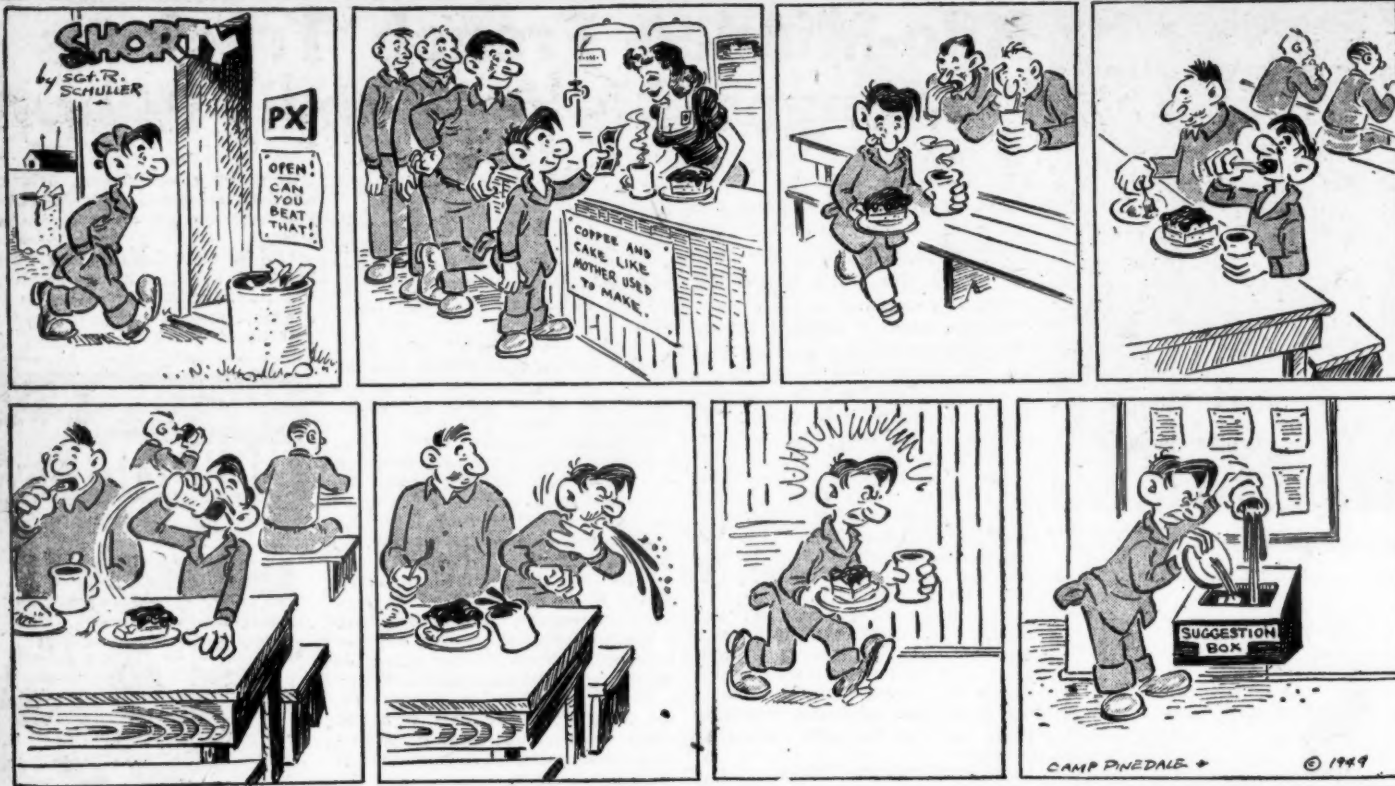
## Private 19 Days Trains One Week, Gets Commission

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—What may be a new record for speed into the ranks and out of them was established by Milton Berger. He left Camp Berkeley for Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and a first lieutenant's commission after just one week's basic training as a private with Company A, 62nd Med. Tng. Bn., ASFTC.

All told, Berger was a private just 19 days before becoming an officer. He was inducted on September 25.

A 26-year-old physician from Waltham, Mass., Berger was waiting around for a Medical Corps commission when his draft board decided to start him the hard way. So they tagged him "You're IT." But he hardly had arrived on the Berkeley premises when the commission caught up with him.





## The Mess Line

A girdle manufacturer is one who lives off the fat of the land!

Sweater girls make excellent school teachers. They outline things so clearly.

A fad that started years ago Has now become much stronger For every day the women seem To wear their legs much longer.

All some girls know about cooking is how to bring a soldier to a boil.

Mary has a little swing It isn't hard to find Everywhere that Mary goes The swing is right behind.

A maiden filed a breach of promise suit against a GI suitor, who denied everything.

"Didn't you tell her that you were going to take her to Florida?" queried the judge. "No, sir," explained the soldier, "I just said I was going to tamper with her."

Latest latrine rumor has it that all guys from Brooklyn will be discharged for the good of the service.

A cute little trick from St. Paul Wore a newspaper dress to the ball

The dress caught on fire And scorched her entire Front page, sport section and all.

A gentleman is a wolf with patience.

"What ya tryin' to do," asked the waitress as the GI left a nickel tip, "seduce me?"

A boy in long pants got on a street car for a nickel; a lad in short pants got on for three cents; and a gal got on for nothing—but don't get nosy, bub. She had a transfer—

Corporal: "Did she blush when her shoulder strap broke?" Private: "I don't know, I didn't see her face."

A popular dame Is Susie Snoots She plays strip-poker In one-piece suits

FALL FASHION NOTE—Young ladies will be wearing the same thing in sweaters again this season.

A musician of note is blondy Lucerne, She'll always fiddle around while you burn.



"This is th' town my pappy told me about."



...and they're only 10¢ a package of 100 in most colors!

Available in Black, White, Gray, Green, Red, Sepia, Ivory, Pink, Blue, Victory, Gold or Silver at your PX or nearest 5¢ & 10¢ Store, Drug, Camera or Department Store.

ACE ART CO., READING, MASSACHUSETTS

LOOK FOR NAME NUACE ON PACKAGE!

Please PIN UP  
6  
"LUSCIOUS  
ARMFULS"  
Yours FREE  
WHEN YOU SEND IN  
A CARTON FROM

MENNEN Shave Cream



TAKE YOUR PICK  
MENNEN LATHER SHAVE CREAM  
PLAIN OR MENTHOL-ICED  
BRUSHLESS—Jar or Tube

HURRY! GET THIS CUTE, CUDDLESOME COMPANY BY YOUR BUNK! TIME'S SHORT!

Home was never like this, boys, with six sweet mommas watching over your dreams! Each gorgeous poster is 7 by 8 inches—plenty big enough to give you a satisfying eyeful of luscious curves.

All six are offered FREE of additional cost solely to get you to try Mennen Shave Cream. Just give it a chance at those tough whiskers of yours—see 'em practically melt away in cool comfort! We believe you'll say Mennen gives you the smoothest, easiest, most comfortable shave you ever had. And we think you'll find one actual shave with a Mennen Cream more convincing than all the claims in the world. We like to let our product speak for itself. So send today, before these exciting Pin Ups are gone. HURRY. See coupon.

SEND NO MONEY!

The Mennen Co., Dept. 51A, P. O. Box 33, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

Please rush me the 6 gorgeous pin-ups. I enclose a carton from Mennen Shave Cream. (Take Your Pick of Any Mennen Shave Cream.)

NAME ..... PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

ADDRESS .....

Offer Expires Dec. 31, 1944 — or sooner if limited supply is gone.



## Soldier Shows

"Give me a thousand men who are entertained, rather than ten thousand who have had no entertainment." Attributed to General John J. Pershing.

In this column the Entertainment Section of the Special Services Division contributes items on soldier shows which are in some way interesting or outstanding. Perhaps in these items you will find a suggestion which will be helpful to you in producing your show.

### TALENT ON WAX

**EAST AFRICA.**—"Can you entertain your friends? Are you the life of the party? Here's a chance for a free trip to Cairo, all expenses paid. All you need to qualify is sufficient talent that can be transcribed on recordings for shipment to the States." Thus a local scribe publicizes a talent quest now being conducted at an East African post. A growing list of GI's who can sing, tap dance, play a zither, or otherwise entertain their buddies is being collected for presentation before a large GI audience in the Post Theater. Audience reaction will determine the quality of the performers' specialties, and the best acts will then be transcribed on the recordings mentioned above. The transcriptions will be sent to the National and Mutual Broadcasting Companies for reproduction over their networks. Copies of the recordings will also go to radio stations in other theaters of operation. The idea behind this East African program will be (in the words of the local scribe) "a salute from GI's in this theater to GI's in other theaters, and to the people at home." The knowledge that their loved ones at home may hear them via radio should unearth the latent talent of many GI's who need the incentive of such a program to bring them out of hiding.

### SNAGS AWAY

**ICELAND.**—Rehearsals of "Room Service," Broadway hit of a few seasons ago, are now progressing very smoothly at a base in Iceland. A short while back, however, the GI producers were just about ready to call the whole thing off. Reason: Production snags. First, there was the problem of the moose head. It seems that the authors had included such an item to "dress things up." Since moose heads are not exactly plentiful in Iceland, there was nothing to do but to make one. It was ultimately made by remodeling an old prop horse's head which had previously seen service in a production of "The Drunkard." Then came the problem of the bananas. The authors had written in a bunch of that unobtainable-in-Iceland fruit. This problem was met and overcome by an enterprising property man who went to work with needle and thread and a piece of orange cloth and shortly had a very reasonable facsimile of the real thing. The most serious impasse encountered by the "Room Service" directors has been the insidious habit of company details to make men miss rehearsals—and even drop out of the cast on occasion. The directors are still confident, however. They figure that any outfit that can whip up moose heads and bananas "just like that" need not be discouraged by the defection of relatively unimportant items like actors.

### WANTED: WRITERS

**FORT BRAGG, N. C.**—From Fort Bragg comes word of a new Field Artillery RTC Revue now in the works. This show should have a wide appeal for Fort Braggians, because the creation of its several blackouts and sketches has been thrown open to all members of the RTC. The search for material is summed up in an appeal stemming from the Special Service Office. To wit: "Any man interested in writing sketches to be used in the next FA RTC Revue is urged to submit material. Especially needed are short blackouts and comedy sketches with an FA RTC slant. Remember these three simple rules: (1) Make the



RECENTLY returned to the RKO Radio studios from a three weeks' bond selling tour, Elaine Shepard found an avalanche of requests from soldiers, sailors and marines, and this is her pose for the first order of 500 pictures sent out as Christmas greetings.

## Yank Meets Uncle At Front He's Nazi Officer And PW

**WITH THE 7TH ARMY IN FRANCE.**—Pvt. Louis Gatterer, St. Louis, 36th division signalman, recently met his uncle by surprise and spoke to him from behind the business end of a machine gun.

Laying a wire line up to the front, Pvt. Gatterer came upon a group of German medics being guarded by infantrymen.

"Not one of the doughfeet could understand German," stated Gatterer. "I was born in Berlin, so I took over as interpreter for the commanding officer."

Gatterer asked for the medical commander. A burly German captain stepped forward and stood stiffly before the American officer. After asking a few routine questions, Gatterer noticed that the German officer was staring at him intently.

"I asked him why he was staring," he related by asking my name," related Gatterer. At the mention of the name, the German captain pushed aside the tommy gun Gatterer was holding and threw his arms about the Yank.

"The infantrymen jumped for-

ward with their guns in a ready position. I had a hell of a time explaining to them that the officer was my uncle," said Gatterer.

On a visit to Berlin eight years ago, Gatterer had seen his uncle for the first time, and here, on a battlefield in France, they met again.

"I asked him a few questions about my cousins and the rest of the family. Then, as the infantry was short-handed, I herded him and the rest of the prisoners back to the PW enclosure," said Gatterer.

### Quiz Answers

(See "Army Quiz," page 8)

1. C. The first B-29 cost \$3,392,396, but with large-scale production costs have been cut to \$600,000.
2. That underground and guerrilla fighting will be continued by the Nazis in Germany, after the cessation of regular military operations.
3. Yes. Under the GI Bill of Rights, if a veteran is in business for himself and earns less than \$100 per month he is eligible for the benefits.
4. B. When the Eiffel tower was built, in 1889, the architect aimed at 1,000 feet, to make it the highest building in the world, but for some reason the tip of the tower was cut down about 16 feet.
5. B-29s are very heavily armed. In nine attacks on Japan, despite fighter defense in several cases, not one has been shot down by enemy fire from the air.
6. The War Department says more than 60.
7. United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.
8. B.
9. 80 to 100.
10. C.

**Intensive Orientation Program Keeps Airmen Well Informed**  
**ALEXANDRIA FIELD, La.**—Keeping airmen informed of the latest world events is the object of an intensive orientation program at this field. Weekly lectures, open discussion forums, reference material, newspaper articles and news-maps keep fortress crew members abreast of current issues. Idea behind the all-out program is that an informed soldier is a better fighting man and performs his army duties more efficiently.

sketches short, funny, fast. No sketch should run over five minutes; (2) Keep the cast small; (3) Keep the setting simple. If you are not a writer, but have ideas from which a comedy sketch could be built—maybe something that actually happened to you or your friends—write it down and submit it. If it's good, we'll produce it. It sounds like a fine way to stir up postwide interest in a Soldier Show program. The finished product (the forthcoming revue) should prove a big hit by virtue of the many localisms furnished by GI's who are writing about themselves and the things closest to them in everyday life at Bragg.

6. The War Department says more than 60.

7. United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

8. B.

9. 80 to 100.

10. C.

### Say It With Music

Every Soldier Likes This Catchy Song That's Sweeping the Nation, called "TEN LITTLE GREMLINS"

Buy it at your Music Store, or send 35 cents direct to us for a Copy, and be put on our Mailing List for our free Catalogues of latest Songs, as issued.

WILCOX MUSIC PUBLISHING COMPANY  
130 West 57th Street, New York, 19, N. Y.

### DETECTIVE TRAINING

### DETECTIVES

TRAINING SECRET INVESTIGATIONS  
Easy Short Method—Reports—Finger-Prints  
—by Former Government Detective—Re-INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE SYSTEM  
1701-N, Monroe St., N. E., Wash., D. C. 18

## Classified Section

### MAILING NOTICE

Postal laws do not permit the enclosure of any messages with fourth class matter. If you mail your films or other articles with message enclosed, FIRST CLASS postage must be affixed. It is best to wrap your rolls well, tie securely and address plainly with your name and address on cover.

### PHOTO FINISH

YOUR 6-8 Exposure Roll developed & 2 prints each good negative 30c; or 1 of each enlarged to about post card size, 25c. Rapid Photo Service, GPO 413, N.Y. 1, N.Y.

16 Beautiful Deckle-edged Prints and enlarging coupon with each roll developed, 25c—Owphoto at Weatherford, Oklahoma.

ROLL DEVELOPED, 2 prints each good negative (limit 16 prints), 25c coin. Reprints 2c each. Star Photo, Box 149, Denver, Colorado.

JUMBO PICTURES, 8 exposure roll finished for 25c, 12 exposures 40c, 16 exposures 50c, 18 exposures, 36 mm 60c, 36 exposures 35 mm \$1.00. Reprints Jumbo size 3c each. Jumbo Picture Co., Box T, St. Paul Minnesota.

**ROLL DEVELOPED**  
**BRILLIANT**  
**8 ENLARGMENTS 8**  
2 TO 4 TIMES LARGER  
FROM 8 EX. FILMS 116 OR SMALLER  
DECKLE EDGE—FADE PROOF  
12 EX. ROLLS 35c-16 EX. 50c-36 EX. \$1.00  
REPRINT ENLARGMENTS 3c EACH  
Mail Your Films TODAY to  
**ALDEN PHOTOS**  
94-7 Astor St., Boston, Mass.

**BALLOON PRINTS** FROM YOUR SNAPSHOTS  
Your 6-8 Exposure Roll developed and balloon prints made of each negative. Quality work for 30 years guarantees your satisfaction. Prompt service.  
**35c**  
**PHOTO FINISHING SHOP**  
BOX 1570 - - - ROCHESTER, N. Y.  
"The Camera City"

### PHOTO STATIONERY

**PERSONAL PHOTO STATIONERY**  
THAT CARRIES YOUR PHOTOGRAPH  
Now... you can make your letters to "That Girl," Mother, Wife, and to friends at home like an intimate face to face visit when you use rich, two-fold Photographic Stationery with life-like photographs of yourself at the top. A marvelous morale builder. Ideal gift with a friend's picture. **SPECIAL OFFER**—Just send \$1.00 with photo, snapshot or negative for our Special Box of Photographic Stationery. Photo returned. **NATIONAL PHOTO ART, Dept. 339-20, Janesville, Wis.**

### FREE SAMPLE! PHOTO-STATIONERY

Your Own Photograph To Beautifully Appear On Personal Stationery!

A new, exciting way to thrill and surprise your friends. Every letter becomes a personal treasure... to be kept and cherished. Smart, novel, understanding way to correspond with MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES, SWEET-HEARTS and ALL LOVED ONES! Write for free samples and prices. No obligation. Write today... NOW to Dept. 31, The Serv-A-Matic Co. 141 East 25th St., New York 10, N. Y.

### PICTURE STAMPS

Your Picture **PHOTOSTAMP** On A  
From Your Favorite Snapshot ANY SIZE PHOTO reproduced stamp size, gummed, perforated. Mail us your favorite photograph, snapshot, negative, Father, Mother, baby, sweetheart, soldier. Any name or initials if desired. Your photo returned unharmed.  
**100 Actual Photographs \$1.50**  
**100 Size \$2.50**  
Send your order today, M. O. or cash.

ARTCRAFT PHOTO CO., DEPT. 80, 1600 Conny Island Ave., Brooklyn 30, N. Y.

### AGENTS WANTED

MEN WANTED to represent reliable moderate priced florist service. Write Parkside Florist, 907 7th Ave., New York City.

### REAL ESTATE

OWN A HOME IN ZEPHYR HILLS, Florida, the friendly progressive Veterans Community. Your choice of 100 Homesites, \$50 each, on easy terms. Near schools, churches, stores. Deed direct from City of Zephyr Hills. Write for details. R. F. Parsons, Publicity Commission, Zephyr Hills, Florida.

### HOME STUDY COURSES

**MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIANS** in great demand. We train in your spare time while in the Service. Write for catalogue, Imperial Technical Institute, Box 973-N Austin, Texas.

### CHRISTMAS CARDS

SELL Christmas Cards, with the name imprinted, to all your friends in the Army. 25 Cards assorted designs, tails for \$1.50, cost \$1.00. FREE Sample. A. B. PLATELESS COMPANY, 243 Canal Street, New York 13, N. Y.

### STAMPS

COMPLETE AIRMAIL CATALOG—pages, many illustrations, interesting articles—for 10c postage. HARRIS CO., 9 Transit Bldg., Boston.

2,500 MIXED U. S. Stamps, \$1.00, 1,000 mixed foreign stamps, .50. Ask for 1 high grade, reasonably priced U. S. & foreign approvals. 1 buy stamp collections and job lots. William Waugh, 2 N St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

### MILITARY INSIGNIA

SILK Embroidered Emblems. Sam and price lists 10c. New Insignia Guild, 10c. Insignia made to order. HOBBS GUILD, 835 West 32nd St., New York.

### ORGANIZATIONS—SERVICEMEN

Write Today for Free Samples of Our Insignia Stationery and latest price list of Military Items. No Obligation! Scott Cheshire, Military Stationer, Box 847, San Antonio 6, Texas.

### COMIC BOOKS

**ILLUSTRATED COMIC BOOKLETS**  
for adults (vest pocket size). The kind you'll read 10 different booklets for 5c; or 25 assorted for \$1. Shipped prepaid plain wrapper. No C.O.D. orders. Send cash money order No stamp. GRAYCO, Dept. A-4, Box 520 G.P.O., New York.

### AGENTS WANTED

**SELL STATIONERY with His NAME and RANK**  
Armed Forces Salesmen Wanted  
WAC, WAVES, Marines, Military Police, Band, Seabees, Marine, Air Corps, Navy, C. G. Army, Med., Signal, Parachute, Qm., Engrs., C. A., F. A., Inf., Ord. Official Insignia, with name, address rank. Choice of 75 pictures—Parachute, Uncle Sam, Bugler, Ft. Best, Battleships, Dive Bombers, Cook, Balloon, Fighting Marines, Tanks, Jeep, Truck, Aircraft Carrier, C Sharp, Saluting Marine, and Funny Ones. Free Sample Kit. No Money to Invest. Rush postcard. Hoehler-Kindel Press, Norwood 12, O.

### YOU Too Can Earn EXTRA MONEY

By Selling BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR Handkerchiefs

SOUVENIR Handkerchiefs sell like Hot Cakes... EVERYBODY BUYS... to send to Mother, Wife, Sister and Sweetheart... SELLS for 50c each, marked with the Insignia, Company and the Location of your OWN outfit. Individual mailing envelopes are included. Cost to you is \$3.50 per Dozen.

OVERSEAS: You can take orders for shipment... direct to the folks in the STATES. SEND \$1.00 for 3 Samples, cash or money order. MENTION insignia, company and location you desire on these attractive souvenirs. Write at ONCE to,

**Sylvia Mattison**  
24 West End Ave., Brooklyn 29, N. Y.

### PIN-UPS

"PIN-UPS" 180 Gorgeous Girl Subjects—The Finest ever offered! Samples 2—Eugene Bargain Pack \$1.00. Clover No. 4 Co., Dept. AT-25, Hollis 7, N. Y.

### PIN-UP GIRLS

for adults (pocket size). Thrilling... breathtaking, life-like beauties that will make your heart skip a beat. The kind you like! 10 different PIN-UPS sent for 50c or 25 assorted for \$1. Shipped prepaid in plain wrapper. No C.O.D.'s. Send cash or money order. No stamps.  
**NUDKI, Dept. F-97, Box 120, G.P.O., N.Y.C.**



# Smashes Impression Army Hoards Food

WASHINGTON.—“Talk of quick victory and surpluses of war materials have created a bogey man, in the form of an impression that the Army is buying and hoarding vast stocks of food for which there is no need, leading to apprehension as to dumping such stocks on the market,” Maj. C. S. Bryan, of the office of the Quartermaster General, told the National Victory Garden Institute here this week.

As against this, Maj. Bryan said: “If by some miracle the war should end today, we would have about 1,100,000,000 pounds of food at overseas bases and another 1,500,000,000 pounds stored in the United States—a total of about 2,600,000,000 pounds.”

This figure, he said, did not include amounts constantly in transit

since such stocks are necessarily variable.

Presuming that troop withdrawal could begin immediately with the war's end and that the Army could be withdrawn and demobilized within six months, he further explained, the Army would have at any given time just about enough food to do the job.

Approximately 70 percent of the food consumed by the armed forces within the United States is of the perishable type—fresh meats, fruits and vegetables—which are not stored but purchased as needed by the 35 Quartermaster Market Centers.

Such items as butter and eggs, however, are procured in quantity during flush seasons, so that the impact of Army buying will not be felt by civilian purchasing during off seasons. Also, the Quartermaster Corps must purchase enough of certain items during the canning season to fill estimated requirements until the next packing season.

## YANKS

(Continued from Page 1)  
being pulled out of Southwest Holland.

Canadian forces, against heavy resistance, are steadily clearing the Schelde estuary.

In Italy Bologna is being flanked by the Yanks, following the capture of Frassineto. British forces are attacking Follix, a junction point on the Bologna-Rimini highway. Another British force is within 12 miles of Ravenna.

The victory salutes have been booming with machine-gun consistency in Moscow as the Russian armies plow into East Prussia. Thirteen strong points have fallen to one Army, while another Army has captured the port of Kirkenes in Norway.

## Wacs Offer Opera In King's Palace

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Italy.—American Wacs in Italy proved that they are equally at home on the stage of a royal opera house as they are behind the typewriter in an army office when they appeared here in Gilbert and Sullivan's “The Pirates of Penzance.”

The operetta was presented by the Allied Force Headquarters Theater Club in the opera house of one of the palaces formerly used by the King of Italy.



—Signal Corps Photo

INFANTRYMEN prudently crouch behind a hedge as the lead man sizes up the situation around the corner in a battle-scarred village a mile south of Bardenberg, Germany. Note small dog wandering unconcerned up the street at left.

## JOE

(Continued from Page 1)  
pared with 1 percent in the last war.

A percentage table, comparing Army enlisted men of this war and of the last war on the basis of the amount of formal education they had received, follows:

	This War	Last War
College		
4 years and over	3.6	1.0
3 years	2.0	0.8
2 years	4.0	1.3
1 year	6.3	1.5
High School		
4 years	23.3	3.5
3 years	11.2	2.4
2 years	10.9	4.2
1 year	7.8	5.4
Grade School		
8 to 5 years	27.4	55.5
4 to 0 years	3.5	24.4

Percentages in the last war were

based on a representative sampling of 78,940 enlisted men. Percentages on this war were based on a representative sampling of about 100,000 Army enlisted men.

Facts on education levels of service men and women in the present war were supplied to the Office of Education by all branches of the armed forces. Because similar facts for the last war were available only for Army enlisted men, information on the educational levels of men and women in branches of the armed forces other than the Army was not included.

The Officers of Education study on educational levels was done by a committee including Dr. Ernest Francis G. Cornell, chief of research and statistical service, and Dr. Carl A. Jessen, senior specialist in secondary education, all of the Office of Education.

## CBI Boys

(Continued from Page 1)  
dry cleaners to pick up a new suit and new dress, which also had been placed on the porch. In a few days, back came the “Clothing for Russia,” cleaned, pressed and mended—and a bill for \$10. The new dress and new suit were on their way to Russia.

If service men and women overseas are not remembered at Christmas time, it will be due to problems of distribution at the battlefronts and not because of lack of thought on the part of relatives and friends at home. Latest reports from ports of embarkation in New York and San Francisco say Yuletide packages for all theaters of operation exceeded 25,000,000, and gift greetings continue to pour in.

Culinary art will be somewhat revolutionized by announcement that eggs of ancient vintage—two to four weeks old—are better than the strictly fresh variety for some kinds of cooking. Dr. Gladys Stevenson, assistant Professor of Economics at the University of California, Los Angeles, says experiments show slightly aged hen fruit make the most tender angel food and sponge cakes because custards are smoother and have less tendency to curdle.

German second lieutenant “blew his top” recently when wounded and captured by men of the Seventh Army in France. Fuming, he explained that for two years he had been replacement for his outfit's commanding officer. When his commander was killed, he was given the vacancy that would have meant promotion, but within half an hour, he was shot and captured. “I'll never forgive you Yanks for cheating me of my life's greatest ambition,” he declared.

After literally “robbing cradles” and raiding old men's homes for Home Guard army, frantic Nazis have now turned to members of the clergy, both Catholic and Protestant, and all able-bodied priests and clergymen are being sent to military training camps to be readied for fighting. Jesuit brothers only are being excluded, the Germans fearing the religious propaganda they might spread among troops, says a Swedish report.

Rolling across India in a troop transport train, Sgt. Frederic S. Blad was puzzled by the frequent unscheduled stops. During one pause he went forward to investigate. He was met by the smiling Hindu engineer who had just opened the steam outlet line, filled up his teapot and was brewing his cooling on top of the engine's boiler.

Five-year-old Richard Kolski, of Havre, Mont., couldn't keep his interest in fishing. He dozed off, and when he awoke, the pole was gone. John Bradley, spotting a pole zig-zagging in the water, sent his Springer spaniel Duke out to recover it. It was Richard's. And the end of the line was occupied by a 3½-pound bass.

# HEY, YANK are you from ST. LOUIS?

We hope you're getting those letters that mom and pop and sis and bub and the rest of us are sending . . . But just in case some of them haven't caught up with you yet, here's an extra greeting from all of us—all of us from Baden over to Carondelet, from Eads Bridge to way out past the country.

We wish we could make you know how proud we are of the job you're doing—the bigger and better and faster job than we ever dreamed of. That “faster” part is important; because the old town hasn't been and just can't be the same, 'til you get back when it's all over.

And if there is one thing that St. Louis is really putting its wits and effort behind now, it is planning and preparing for your return. We're setting the stage for a postwar city that will give your hopes the opportunity that they deserve.

Yes, you're coming back to home folks who have been missing you—St. Louis folks who can't even think “happy days are here again” until you are here and part of them.

We'll be seeing you.

This message is published in the interest of all St. Louisans to St. Louis men and women all over the world.

STIX, BAER & FULLER • ST. LOUIS • U. S. A.